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THE INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 12—Illinois—Showers and cooler Friday; Saturday showers; variable winds becoming fresh northwest.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR,

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1904.

Yates is Strong.
Then of course Yates is a possibility.
He is strong in the convention and has a big following and may manage to carry the convention at a critical mo-

Macon's Attitude.

The gossip among the Central Illi-nols pollicians tonight was to the ef-fect that Macon county would find it easy and pleasant to turn to Col. War-

FOUCHT IT TO A FINISH

wo District Conventions By the Con tending Factions in Sangamen Have Rough House.

BUT IT WAS GOOD NATURED.

Springfield, May 12-Special to the

Yates chairman, and the battle was on it good shape. Mr. McClure and Mr.

Pandemonium reigned supreme while each faction selected its member of the different committees. No one was able to hear a word that was said and the different motions were harmered through much to the en-

GUESS ON RESULT.

Politician Predicts That Lowden Will

Governor—F. O. Lowden. Lieut.-Gov.—W. E. Troutman. Secretary of State—J. A. Rose. Treasurer—Len Small.

Attorney General—W. H. Stead. Trustee—Mrs. S. T. Busey.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS

Men Who Will Pass on Contests Be

as the second choice

Credential Committee Unable to Prepare PRENERRAMENTAL COMMITTEE Unable to Prepare PRENERRAMENTAL COMMITTEE UNABLE TO PREPARE PRENERRAMENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PR Report and Convention Adjourned at 9:25

## CANNON ASTEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Wates Men Wanted to Remain in Session and Relucantly Consented to Adjourn

THE NOMINATIONS WILL COME SOMETIME TODAY

New State Central Committee Named-Warner Still a Posibil ity-Machine May be Broken

to been seen in the state conway at 7 a'clock for the evenrn of the republican state 10,000 people

controls committee was still sessed in I the people enjoyed themwe be chowing favorite candidates they entered the hall.

beers greated the Densen continbarner upon which was perch-

terrinor Yiles was with the Morin delegation and for a time was the no mice of enthusiasm,

1.5 the credentials committee and they would not be ready to reto a 12 30 and perhaps not It was hoped the convention terrain in session until the can nominated denent of the compilttee dematter and the convention at amul 10 o'clock.

was reported late tonight that Low-lon-men in the convention il it a candidate were nomtorallit the convention would stemp led to Yates.

- certain the Yates men et to hold the convention all in I consented reluctantly to

the Vices-Lowden men are acting Samony on all contests, the only Percuse between them being which the two candidates shall be nomin-

shows not chromatance is that Shows necessary in the Shows necessary in the name is voting with the Yates-the organization. It is certain the organization will be the principle of the convention until the pattern of the pa V significant circumstance is that de pur ment and Speaker Cannon The position over the convention until taid theminient.

But the Signs Thursday Night Pointed Unmistakably to Lowden As Lucky Man.

## WARNER'S POSSIBILITIES.

sto<sup>1</sup>). May 12—Special to the Torright it tooks like Lowden to the republican candidate for Matters to be sure are in Such is the guess of some good Lowden men will be strong in

on. If it appears that his good the Yates delegates flock to him. The supof Ystes are largely office Gelevi learn where the band in it is claimed by politicate the band of the matter than the matter that the matter than the the contest in a conserva-sit this is the most logical be tesulis that can be made.

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other candidate to-Dineen forces might

Flfteenth—Clarence E. Snively, Canton, Fulton county.
Sixteenth—Garret D. Kinney, Peoria,

Peoria county.
Seventeenth—W. B. Baldwin, Lincoln, Logan county.
Eighteenth—C. P. Hitch, Paris, Ed-

is necessary for the good of the re-public from the standpoint of the ad-ministration, keeping his oath to see that the law is executed without fear

or favor against the most powerful as well as against those who are less powerful.

day than he was yesterday and he was

# Eighteenth—C. P. Friden, gar county. Nineteenth—Charles G. Eckhart, Tuscola, Douglas county. Twentieth—A. L. French—Chapin, Morgan county. Twenty-first—Dr. J. A. Wheeler, Auburn, Sangamon county. Twenty-second—H. T. Burnap, Upper Alton, Madison county; (Hamlin) W. J. Butler, Springfield; Sangamon

Convention met at noon and was called to order by Fred H.
Rowe, chairman of the state central committee.

Speaker J. G. Cannon made temporary chairman and delivered an address, creating great enthusiasm.

Adjourned until 5 o'clock to give committee on credentials a chance 'to report.

Events of the First Day,

chance to report.

Met at 5 o'clock and the committee not being ready adjourned Met again at 7:30 and walted until 9:30 for

report.
Informed at 9:30 that the committee could not report before Yates men were intent on keeping the convention in session

Yates men were intent on keeping the convention in session and forcing the issue and reluctantly consented to adjournment.

Convention then adjourned until 10 c'clock Friday morning.

The Yates men seemed strong but the fact is recognized by all that Lowdon is the most likely candidate and that the break will likely be to him.

A nomination is confidently expected soon after the convention

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meets Friday.

Speaker Cannon, having spoken as temporary chairman, will be ready as permanent chairman, to proceed immediately to the balloting for governor after the convention is permanently organ-Crowd in Springfield is the greatest ever known at a state

Proposed endorsement of Senator Fairbanks withdrawn in view of Congressman Hitt's possible candidacy for vice presidency. Sherman representative in the credential committee is voting with the Yates-Lowden forces.
The Yates-Lowden combination is admitted to be merely on the

Question of contests.

Lowden men wanted to adjourn the convention until today and succeeded, fearing that a prolonged night session might result in question of contests. a stamped to Yates.

Creat demonstration in favor of each candidate at the night

session.

Members of the new state central committee are selected.
Judge W. C. Johns of this city made a member of the committee on credentlals.

Hon. C. G. Eckhuidt of Tuscola made member of the state committee from the Nineteenth district.

Warner's chance is not entirely obscured and a broak may take the delegates to him as second choice, Macon county being reported as not unfavorable to him in this contingency.

First district—Judge Eibridge Hane-cy, Chicago. Scond—E. C. Lindiey, 6th ward, Chicago. Strond—E. C. Lindiey, 6th ward, Twenty-fourth—Randolph Smith, of

Chicago.
Third—Roy O. West, Chicago.
Fourth—David E. Shanahan, Chicago.
Fifth—Wm. A. Cook, Chicago: (Deneon) Michael G. Walsh, Chicago.

sixth—Congressman Wm. Lorimer, Shith—Congressman Wm. Lorimer, Shitago.
Seventh—Niels Juni, Chicago.
Eighth—Dennis Murphy, 18th ward,

Springfield, May 12—Special to the Herald—In Sangamon Yates men have been down in the mouth all day about something, and have not concelled their disappointment and disgost.

Following their usual tactics the hicago. Ninth—John M. Harian, Chicago. Tenth—Ben M. Smith, 25th ward,

Following their usual tactics the delegates from the Twenty-first congressional district, composed of the counties of Sangamon, Macoupin, Christian and Montgomery, held two Eleventh-R. J. Barr, Joliet, Will county.
Twelfth—F. E. Sterling, Rockford,
Winnobago county.
Thirteenth—D. W. Baxter, Rochelle,

Ogle county.
Fourtcenth—C. V. Chundler, Macomb,
McDonough county.
Fifteenth—T. J. Clark, Quincy, Ad-

Christian and Montgomery, held two caucuses in the same room, from the same platform. As usual there was a "rough house," but it was a good actured one. Before the caucus was called to order by State Central Committeeman W. J. Butler he and Dr. Wheeler, the leaders of the opposing factions, held a conference. Dr. Wheeler asked Mr. Butler what he proposed to do. He said that his faction intended to name a complete set of committeemen,

"Is it to be a rough house?" asked Dr. Wheeler, "Just as you please to make it," responded Mr. Butler. After a good deal of parleying it was deams county.
Sixteenth—J. D. Putnam, Peoria, Peoria county.
Seventeenth—R. J. Bradford, Ponti-

: Livingston county. Eightcenth—Charles Robinson, Chepanse, Kankukee county.
Nineteenth—W. C. Johns, Decatur, Macon county.

reen county. Fwentieth—Andrew Russell, Jacksonville, Morgan county.
Twenty-first—(Yates) George L.
Tipton, Girard, Macoupin county;
(Hamilin) W. M. Provine, Taylorville,

Christian county.
Twenty-second—H. J. Schmitt, Nash-ville, Washington county.
Twenty-third—A. H. Jones, Robin-

WICOME IS NOT CLEAR Hance were each provided with good son, Clawford county.

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Twenty-fourth—W. T. Phillips, Ridgeway, Gallatin county, Ridgeway, Gallatin county, Twenty-fifth—John S. Aisthorp, Cainow looks like a butcher's block.

To, Alexander county.

## MAY BREAK THE MACHINE.

Opposition to Yates Certain Adjournopposition to Take Set Landson ment Would Give Chance.

Springfield, May 12—Special to The Herald—The opponents of Governor Yates are feeling good tonight. They did not want the convention continued.

Springfleid, May 12—Special to The formulation in the bystanders who had ussembled in large numbers to watch the proceedings. The Hamlin faction, after it had concluded its labors, departed good naturedly, wishing the remaining delegates success, and the fight in the Twenty-first congressional district, which has been raging formonths, is over. The Yates delegates remained in the governor's of-five and took the necessary steps to make their proceedings regular. They had forty-five men present, while the Hamlin faction had forty-two.

The Yates list of committeemen in-

is still against the governor only it is noter now than at any time during the preliminary campaign.

Lowden's supporters believe that the first break will bring the different factions to his support and they figure The Yates list of committeemen in-cludes the following: State committee, Dr. Wheeler: reso-lutions, George N. Black; credentials, factions to his support and they are him out as a winner. The Hamlin mer him out as a winner, men have not los lutions, George N. Black; credentials. George L. Tipton. Girard; permanent organization. A. P. Stansifer, Litch-field; to select delegates to national convention, W. J. Donahue, Cartinville. The Hamlin slate is as follows: and the Deneen men have not lost heart but the political wiseacres tonight figure that Warner is nearer to the goals than either of them.

## NEW STATE COMMITTEE

The Hamilin slate is as follows:
State committeeman, W. J. Butler;
resolutions, G. R. Cooper, Hillsboro;
credentials, W. M. Provine, Taylor
ville; permanent organization, C. E.
Springton, Taylorville; member of
committee to select delegates to national convention, Dr. A. L. Converse. Members Chosen by District Caucuses
Thursday, Morning.
Springfield. May 12—Special to the
Herald—The new state committee
chosen this morning includes:
First district—Ernest J. Maggerstadt
of Chiego. Springfield, May 12—Special to The Herald—A prominent politician tonight hazarded the following as a guess or the final result of the state conven-

First district—Entrest s. Maggerstedt of Chicago. Second—John Hanberg, 8th ward, Chicago. Third—Charles S. Deneen, Chicago. Fourth—John J. McKnight, Chicago. (Lowden) Thomas J. Healy, Chicago. Fitth—Joseph E. Bidwell, Chicago. Sixth—To be selected by congressional convention. Seventh—Charles F. Severson, Chi-

ago. Eighth—F. E. Erickson, 17th ward chicago.
Ninth—Fred A. Busse, Chicago.
Teuth—James Pease, Chicago.
Eleventh—William Grote, Elgin,

ane county. Twelfth—Charles T. Cherry, Oswego, fore Convention.

Springfield, May 12—Special to The Heraid—The committee on oredentials to pass upon the conlessed delegations is composed of the following:

Twentin—Charles T. Cherry, Oswego, Kendall county.
Thirteenth—J. R. Cowley, Freeport, Stephenson.county.
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Fourteenth—James McKinney, Aledo, Mercer county.

Flora, Clay county.
Twenty-fifth—John H. Duncan,
Marion, Williamson county.

YATES LOSES M'LEAN DISTRICT. Antis Make Combination That Defeats

Neville Slate of Committeemen.

Springfield, May 12—Special to the Fernid—The surprise of the caucuses teday was the action of the Seventeenth district in naming a complete anti-Yates set of committeemen. This is the McLean county district and has been supposed to be in the control of the Yates people, but the antis today got in their work and knocked out the got in their work and knocked out the Neville slate. Twenty-four Notes of McLean and four from Logan stood with Neville and Yates, Livingston, Woodford, Ford and the rest of Logan went against him. The Yates people attempted to elect their candidate for state central committeeman by nominating a man from Logan county. The auti-Yates result took the same course and nominated W. R. Baldwin, who was and nominated W. R. Baldwin, who was elected. There was also a contest between B. F. Bradford of Pontiac and James S. Neville of Bioomington for membership in the credentia's committee Bradford being elected. The triends of Colonel Frank L. Smith of Pontluc attempted to pass a resolution endorsing him for lieutenant governor, but on this question Logan county

# went solidly against the proposition and it was defeated.

THE OPENING SCENES Convention Met at 12:10 with Speaker
Cannon as Chairman.

Springfield, May 12—The republican
state convention was called to order
at 12:10. After prayer by Rev. Mr.
Simmons of Peoria, State Chairman
Rowe introduced Speaker Cannon as

temporary chairman. Cannon spoke at length, defending the policy of protec-tion, his reference to the late President McKinley in this connection being

Harmony Predicted.

He spoke for harmony in Illinois and asked that no one strike under the belt. Whatever the result may be on governor he predicted that every republican will shoulder arms in this light, as in the one at the built. as in the one at the birth of Speaker Cannon and Governor Yates.

the party.
Cannon's speech was received with

much applause.

Forgery Charged.

A sensation was created by the discovery that a large number of tickets of admission to the half had been forged

It is charged that this was done by the the third men

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the Hamlin men.
Rules of the national house were made the rules of the convention.
All resolutions were referred to the resolutions committee without debate.
The convention then settled down to hearing the reports of the various congrised as a provisional association under the supervision of the internations can be established between the local association and the Illinois state committee. HARRAHAN IS APPOINTED

until 5 o'clock.

Late Adjournment Beaten.

An effort was made to adjourn to a later hour to give the credential committee more time. It was badly beaten.

Chairman—Walter Rectained Rectained

DELEGATES AT LARGE.

Cullom, Hopkins, Cannon and Yates

IT IS ONLY PROVISIONAL

Status of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Decatur Determined At the In-ternational Convention.

# "There is the president, president now and president to be, Courageous, Optimistic, safe, and with the courage of his convictions, action follows, he being clothed with power wherever it RUSSIANS REFUSE MESSAGES

powerful.

Law the Foundation.

"This is as it should be. The law is the foundation upon which the republic rests. It is strong enough to reach the strongest, strong enough to throw its protecting arms about and shield the weakest. It is not necessary for me to say more in reference to our chief executive. He is a better president today than he was yesterday and he was Gives Rise to the Belief that the Japs Now Have the Prize Within Their Grasp

## a better president yesterday than when he first took the oath of office, and he was as good us the best when he succeeded the lamented President McKinley." THE REPORTS FROM THE FRONT

Are all of Same Tenor, Showing Advance of Enemy and Vicin tories in Small Engagements

subjects.

The Tariff.

One thing the republican party stands for, let whatever else happen, we stand, every member of our party, informed, vigilant, courageous to register the promise and if necessary the oath, that we will devote the time and vigilance, and see to it that this market of ourselves, amongst ourselves, that is greater than all the international markets of all the world, never shall be imperilled by bringing us into competition with similar products that are produced with labor at \$1 a day, elsewhere in the world, whereas our labor gets \$2. (Applatise.) Without exception, from '60, under Liucoln, to this time under Roosevelt the republican party's position has been yea, yea, and na,—touching this great policy. Without exception the democratic party's platform and positions have been yea, yeas and nay, nays have been in pulling back, while our yea, yeas, and nay nays have been marching at the head of the world, of almost 80,000,000 of people under this wise, policy. Applatuse.)

There Would Se Others. private telegram from Port Arthur, received yesterday (May 12) failed, the postoffice officials refusing to accept

## JAPANESE ADVANCE

Karkevitch Tells of Movements of the Enemy.

Inays have been marching at the head of the world, of almost \$1,000,000 of people under this wise policy. Applause.)

There Would Se Others.

We meet here today to perform a duty for the republicun party of Illinois and of the United States. I want to say for myself and for every delegate here and for every condidate that will be proposed before this convention, if they are in this building, in the twinkling of an eye, mother earth might open and swallow building, delegates, audience, senators, members of congress and those that hope to become twinkling of an eye and inside of six days of wonder and mourning the five millions of people in the state of Illinois would be quite as competent, if not more so, than we are to nominate a ticket. (Applause.)

We are Behind You.

We are here full-grown from southern Illinois, from southern Illinois and the great city by the lakes. We stand for the party throughout the length and breadth of the state. Let us acquit ourselves like men—fighting fair. O, how the world loves a man that deals hand blows, but never strikes below the belt. (Applause.) I look into your faces and know that whatever the result will be, no man will strike below the belt. (If he does you will put him to the man who is to be the candidate of the party and every republican worthy of the name, when there is one picked out, will shoulder arms and march up to the man who is to be the candidate of the party and every republican worthy of the name, when there is one picked out, will shoulder arms and march up to the man who is to be the candidate of the party and every republican worthy of the name, when there is one picked out, will shoulder arms and march up to the man who is to be the candidate of the party and every republican worthy of the name, when there is one picked out, will shoulder arms and amarch up to the party and every republican worthy of the name, when there is one picked out, will shoulder arms and amarch up to the party and every republican worthy of the man who is to be the candidate of Shan Kai Wwang, May 12, 10 p. m.—
The report received from London that there has been fighting at Wu Fung Tien is discredited here. It is reported there is only a small Japanese force in the vicinity. The main force of the Japanese is said to be concentrated near Port Arthur with siege guns, and their intention is believed to be to attempt a repetition of the strategy of the naval and military forces of the United States before Santiago and to drive the Russian fleet out to battle.

There is no news here of the whereabouts of the first Japanese army corps.

corps.

Three hundred and fifty Russian sol-

Reeves of Streator. Chairman, and J. T. Rafforty, Chicago. as secretary. Resolutions adopted by district caucuses endorsing Fairbanks of Indiana cuses endorsing Fairbanks of Indiana tor vice fresident, were presented, but subsequently withdrawn, it being stated that Congressman Hitt would accept the nomination if tendered him. After an informal discussion of various matters, the following sub-committee was appointed to draft a platform: Chairman—Walter Reeves, Streator; Chairman—Walter Reeves, Streator; Martin B. Madden, Graeme Stewarf, Ludge McEwen, Chicago; W. R. Jewell, They Reached Liao Yang by train in the fighting at Anju May 10. amounted to over fifty. One officer and 12 men were killed and others wounded. The Russians engaged numbered 700 and were from the fifteenth Cossack regiment.
They reached Liao Yang by train and marched thence to Anju.

St. Petersburg, May 12—General Karkevitch reports that a Japanese detachment of four or five companies on May 9 attacked the Russian posts near the village of Shi Sel, killing four of the frontier guards and wounding

eight. He also says:
"Detachments of the Japanese advance guard occupied on May 8 and 10, the village of Mutsiaun and Siatiain, nine miles south of Polandiero. Other detachments of the Japanese advance guard have taken up positions 71 miles west of Pitsewo.

The program is to hurry the nomination of the governor.

HE FULOGIZES ROOSEVELT

Speaker Cannon in Addressing the Convention Pays Fitting Tribute to Young President:

Says Just Enough and Quits.

Springfield, May 12—In his speech before the republican state convention today Speaker Cannon, said of the state of the limination of the speech before the republican state convention today Speaker Cannon, said of the state of the state of the state of the speech before the republican state convention to the superintendent of transportation.

Chicago, May 12—Owing to the resting to the resting to the resting to the resting the signation of General Manager Wallace within three and three quarter miles of Pitsewo."

The progress of the Japanese in southern Manchuria is reported in official despatches. The position of the division following the direct road to division following the direct road to the west-tions on the peninsula of Liao Tung, where 20,000 Japanese are seeking to jail. Trainm and iron barn the vicinity of and below Pitsewo being the peninsula and in the vicinity of and below Pitsewo being plantic.

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BULLETIN.

St. Petersburg, May 13, 6:35 a. m.—

An attempt to send a response to a

tions of the victory on the Yalu sent by the students in St. Petersburg, expressed his thanks and good wishes builded.

AN EX-BHERIFF OF WISCONSIN Holds posse at bay and Defies the law.

## SAYS RECIMENT IS NEEDED

To Take Him and the Attacking Party Shows Signs of Recognizing Their Helplessness.

mountain type, halted for the day at Hung Kiapusze and advanced on May 11th towards. Siu Yen.

LAY SIEGE TO PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Will Follow American Plan at Santiago and Drive Ships Out to Battle.

U. S. CONSUL CAN'T SEND WORD

Shan Kai Wwang, May 12, 10 p. m.—
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Hayward. Wis., May 12—Deputy Sheriff Giblin returned tonight from the camp where Dietz holds forth. Giblin says that as he and his deputies were approaching the dam, Dietz and another man stepped from behind a tree and began firing upon them. One bullet passed through the hat of the driver, stunning him and he fell out of the wagon, while their team took fright and ren. Deputies Giblin and Elliott spent the might team miles below their objective point, but returned next day to the umber camp in sight of the dan. While they were at dinner Giblin said, Dietz fired through a window and struck a man by the name of Tracy, shattering a bone of his left arm.

Few Shots Returned.

Another shot grazed the throat of William Trumpley. A few shots

Few Shots Returned.

Another shot grazed the throat of William Trumbley. A few shots were returned by the deputies and they also express the opinion that Weisenback, the settler aiding Dietz is serials comed. The Springfield, May 12—Special to The resolution governor, county Reeves of Streator. Chairman, and J. oposition oposition oposition oposition of the Committee on resolutions as secretary.

Als comediates on Resolutions—Endows Chyang and that city four Krag-Jorgensen rifles and a nition sent from Ashland are a express office here consigned severe. United States Consul Miller Severe. United States Consul Miller Severe. United States Consul Miller Severe United States Consul Miller Severe United States Consul Miller Severe United States Consul Miller Severe. United States Consul Miller Severe U ously wounded if not killed. Twenty-four Krag-Jorgensen rifles and ammu-nition sent from Ashland are at the express office here consigned to ment until he receives orders from Governor LaFollette. Captain Mowatt of Ashland who sent the rifles on order of Judge Parish does not believe the guns will be ordered to be turned over to the sheriff, but that he will be ordered to proceed with his company

## BARRICADED IN HOME.

from Ashland.

Dietz Has Gune and Ammunition
Plenty-Log Drive May be Loet.
Chippewa Falls, Wis. May 12—The
Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company has abandoned its drive at Cameron Dam on account of the Dietz trouble. About 150,000 logs lie high and dry as Dietz will not allow the gates closed. About 150,000 logs lie high and dry as Dietz will not allow the gates closed. The trouble may delay all operations of the large mill here if continued long. Dietz sent a note to the deputies defying them to capture him, saying it will take a whole regiment to do so and may cost many lives should they attempt it. He is now fortified in his home in company with his wife, Valentine W. Eisenback and three children. They have six Winchesters, five revolvers and plenty of ammunition and have made port holes in the walls of the house through which rifles peep ready to kill the first deputy crossing the dead line. The doors and windows are barricided.

# BATTLE WITH TRAIN THIEVES

Wisconsin Deputy Sheriff Engaged With Six Men and "Brought Down Two.

Wu Fung Tien but turned back on meeting our scouts.

"The village of Tant Sia Fang was found occupied by a detachment of cavalry, artillery and infantry. Cannon fire was opened by the Japanese on coming into contact with our small detachment, which had penetrated within three and three quarter miles on the line of the Milwaukee road. They were robbing a freight car and detachment, which had penetrated within three and three quarter miles of cloth, boots and shoes and other goods when discovered. The gang

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"A squadron of the enemy's cavalry approached within fifteen miles east of Wu Fung Tien, but turned back on

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## FREE! FREE! FREE! IN THE LAND OF MIKADO

Mrs. G. G. Hudson Makes An Inter-esting informal Talk to Missionary Meeting.

LIVED THERE FOR SOME TIME

And Was Able to Recount Many incidents.

An interesting meeting of the Woat Methodist church was held by afternoon at the home of J. Davidson at 701 West Main A large number of the ladies society were present and they man's Foreign Mussionary Society of the First Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W. J. Davidson at 701 West Main of the society were present and they enjoyed the talk on Japan which was given by Mrs. G. G. Hudson. The meeting was begun rather late and the talk was the only important fed-

the talk was the meeting and this was rather short, but good nevertheless.

Mrs. Hunson formerly lived at Obaki in Japan. This is a small city on the western coast of Japan situated in the province of Echigo and is about midway between the two extremes of the island Mr. Hudson was a minister at this place and Mrs Hudson as-sisted him a great deal in his work with the Japanese people and in that way learned a great deal about their habits and custums. Mrs, Hudson's work was confined principally to the women and she had but little to say regarding the men of the island.

The talk was very informal and Mis. Hidson simply told of some of her experiences while among the Japanese people, She followed no strict outline

received her power through the influence of the bible and they are trying to imitate this county in that way.

BUSY DAY FOR THE RECORDER.

The deeds for the property on which the government hullding is to be located were filed for record in the circuit clerk's office Tuesday. These deeds show quit claims and several conveyances, the final ones to the United States. The deeds were made out some time ago, but were not accepted until after the condemnation proceedings. The transfers must show on the abstract brought down to date and these will be forwarded to Springfield and the money will then be paid.

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By the names on the notes, Mr. Mc-Camant was led to believe that the money and notes belonged to Mr. Pink-ley. An investigation at the office on South Seventeenth street confirmed that they will go out of town again the solution of the picnic but nothing the proved to be one ten and one street was decided on. It is possible to be one ten and one street shirt.

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George E. Moeller to United States of America, tract 152 by 48½ feet; \$1. Elizabeth N. Wells to C. P. Housum, tract 162 by 8½ feet; \$1. C. P. Housum to United States of America, tract 152 by 87 feet; \$11,999. Other Deeds.

Christia A. Gibson to W. A. Blankenship, a tract in section 11, township 15, tange 1 east; \$1400.

Howard L. Gray to Fred W. Gray undivided one-half interest in lot 2 in block 1 of Higgins' addition to Deblock 1 of Higgins' addition to De-

catur; \$1.

Sarah Groves to George Groves,
11 acres in the southeast quarter of
section 3, township 13, range 2 east; \*11. William E. Reid to Charles A. Rude, lot 17 in block 1 of Warren and com-pany's hinth addition to Decatur; \$2,-

000.

Berry H. Cassell to Berryhill Cassell, lot 3 in block 2 of B. H. Cassell's seventh addition to Decatur; \$600.

Berry H. Cassell to Thomas A. Cassell, a tract in block 2 of E. H. Cassell's fifth addition to Decatur; also lots 1 and 2 in block 2 of Berry H. Cassell's seventh addition to Decatur; \$1,000.

000.

Berry H. Cassell to Ray Cassell, lot 14 in block 1 of B. H. Cassell's seventh addition to Decatur, \$600.

Berry H. Cassell to Thomas A. Cassell, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 5 of B. H. Cassell's first addition to Decatur, also a tract in block 3 of B. H. Cassell's fifth addition to Decatur, also a tract in block 10 of B. H. Cassell's fifth addition to Decatur, \$4000.

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Edwin F. Kuny to William S. Smith, lot 4 in block 1 of William J. Quinlan's first addition to Decatur; \$800.

WEDDING ON WEST WILLIAM Marriage of Miss Dorothy Stewart to

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George H. Johnson.
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Stewart to George H. Johnson, was celebrated Monday atternoon at 4:30 o'o'o'ok at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, 84s West William street.
The wedding was strictly a home affire the happy whom height witnessed

for a little more than a year. She is the daughter of Mr. W. H. Stewart who came to the city about a year ago and established an ice cream factory. made established an tee cream factors and buring her residence here she has made many friends and was popular with all of them. The groom is connected with the Vandalla railroad at Logansport where the couple will be at home to their friends after the first ine. They have gone south for honeymoon.

WANT ANOTHER COAL MINE. Lincoln Capitalists Consider Proposi-

tion for Fourth Shaft.
Lincoln with three first class coal shafts will more than likely have the fourth. Men of ample means are at the present time figuring with local the present time lighting with localing another shaft in the immediate vicinity for the vein of coal underlying this city is deep and of a fine quality.

Since the new Latham shaft was shaft was

Parties who are engineering the new enterprise as yet refuse to give out any definite information for publication.— Lincoln News Herald

### ACCIDENT TO ALMON HINES

Thrown From His Wheel and Suffers Thrown From His Wheel and Suffers Dislocated Collar Bone.
Almon Hines, the son of the livery man on East Cerro Gordo street, met with a painful accident Monday evening. He and a friend were riding along Water street near the Wabash crossing and a bread wagon was driven up to the restaurant there and the man in the wagon jumped out, but the horse kept on The shaft of the wagon caught on the handle bar of Mr. Hines wheel and he was thrown under the wheel and he was thrown under the corse. His collar bone was dislocatnorse. His collar bone was dislocat-Yesterday morning the young man was taken to St. Mary's hospital where a plaster was placed on him.

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Dance-The Equality Dancing club rave their negular dance Monday gave their night.

Milk Depot-Charles Marshall rented the building at 138 Merchant street, and will soon open a milk de-pot, ice cream parlor and confectionery. , S. Felter will manage the busines

Window Broken—The blg plate glass in the window of the United States' Express company's office was broken Monday afternoon by a missle and it seems that it is impossible to find out who threw the piece of wood that the the demand I be with the demand I be wood that the the demand I be with the demand I be with the demand I be with the work of the wood that the transfer John Nimms. The

Ground for the New Building Passed Into Hands of Uncte Sam
Yesterday.

INANOPEK FEDERAL SITE out who threw the piece of wood that did the damage. John Nimms, the cashler was in the rear part of the office and he ran to the front but he could not find who broke the window. The glass was worth about \$60.

Wanta Girls—Sam

Plan Entertainment—The social committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of the chairman, Miss Fannie Ivans, in Riverside and talked over plans for an entertainment. One will be given over to a program of "Spring Stunts" which promises to be a surprise for the members.

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Queer Adovertisements.

The following copies of queer ad-vertisements have been collected and

vertisements have been collected and printed by club women.
"Buildog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."
"Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter."
"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons."
"Annual sale now on; don't go elsewhere to be cheated; come in here."
"A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron she is going abroad in a strong iron

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"Wanted--By a respectable girl, her passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

"Lost--Near Highgate Archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle."

"Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce the trailly reader."

"Mr. Brown, lufrier, begs to allicate that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skin."
"An airy bedroom for a gentleman 22 feet long and 11 feet wide."
An exchange contains the startling news that "A carload of brick came in for a walk through the park."

LOCATE IN DECATUR.

Brother of Judge Smith Comes Here To Live. Dr. Austin O. Smith, a brother of Judge O. W. Smith, has come to De-Judge O. W. Smith, has come to Decatur to locate and to practice dentistry. He graduated from the dental college of the Northwestern university and was during the past year a demonstrator in the college.

Dr. Smith has taken offices on the fourth floor of the Millish building.

The wedding was strictly a home atfair, the happy union being witnessed only by the families and relatives, the company numbering about twenty persons. Rev. W. H. Penhallegon of the First Presbyterian church was the officiating minister and used the beautiful ring service. The bride was given away by her father.

Throughout the residence was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. In the dining room the colors were pink and white and the table lighted with candelabra. A six o'clock supper was served. There were guests present. To make the colors were pink and white and the table lighted with transport and Kokomo, Indiana. The state of the flower and kokomo is the flower of the median state of the flower and kokomo is the flower of the median state of the flower and known in the neighborhood of flower and known in the flower of the flower

The Corn Gathered Last Fail In An Immature State is Now in Poor Condition.

SOME OF IT IS WORTHLESS.

Horses Will Eat it Only When Forced By Extreme Hunger.

The grain buyers say that their fears The grain buyers say that their tears of last fall as to the condition of the corn at this season of the year, have been justified and that the quality of the grain is a little the worst that they have ever seen. W. L. Shellaberger sais that at one of the country the grain is a little the worst that they have ever seen. W. L. Shella-barger said that at one of the country stations of the She'labarger company when one of the cribs was shelled out the grain was found to be in bad con-dition. When this corn was cribbed last fall it was apparently as good as any that was coming to market. In any that was coming to market. In there were a few soft ears, but the impression was that this corn would dry out by spring time. The soft grain frozesolid during the winter, but when spring came the ears were soft again and they contaminated the other grain and the result was that the crib full would not grade, although when it was put away for the winter the be-lief was that it would be No. 2 when

spring time came.

At the mills much of the corn is discounted because of its quality. It is said that as much as 60 per cent of the stuff is either No. 4 or no grade the stuff is either No. 4 of no grade I. Locally, coin is quoted at 42 and 43 cents per bushel. No. 4 is discounted two and three cents and no grade four or five cents from No. 2, depending on the condition. No infrequently on the condition. No infrequently there is grain offered that is refused at any price. Yesterday there was a car load of that soit of stuff in Decatur. The consignee simply refused to receive it at any price and told the consignor that it was here subject to his order. That is not a raile instance.

Some of this corn is fit to mill, but some of this corn is lit to min, but that is all because there is a big waste to it. One of the mill men said: "A few years ago that stuff could not be milled. Under the improved methods of today when the grain is degerminated. Quarterly Conference—The quarterly conference of the German Methodist church will be held this evening
at the close of the prayer, meeting.

Two Diseases in One Family—Measthat the mills may come out even. At at the close of the prayer, meeting.

Two Diseases in One Family—Measters and whooping cough have been reported in the family of John Ott, who lives in Riverside. A couple of his children are afflicted.

Pays Up—George Bobb was the second purchaser of a Chamber of Commerce lot to pay the whole of the price in one payment instead of by installment as is allowed. He is intending to build on the lot.

Window Broken—The big plate glass in the window of the United States in the chamber of the carmon with the window of the United States in the chamber of the the window of the United States in the chamber of the thether which it is taken is cut in older that the the state in the thether work on as we are getting this season. The only thing that this corn is fit for without any discounting is whisty. The distilleries can use grain that no other class of mills can find a place for. It is a fact that there is much of the corn that is now ofered that will be eaten by the hoises only when they are started to it. They will not eat it if they can get anything else.

## FOUND IN THE LAUNDRY.

Matton Man Has Careless Way of Handling Money.
When M. C. Pinkley, who rooms at 1401 Charleston avenue, calls at the office of the Mattoon steam laundry, he will not only recover property valued at \$1.385, but will be convinced that there are yet honest people in the world.

for a long time the engineer for the Race Clothing Manufacturing company, who has been with J. Capps and Sons of Jacksonville since the fire, came to Decatur Monday in order to secure girls to work in the manufacturing secure girls to work in the manufacturing the secure girls at the laundry was about the secure girls to work in the manufacturing the secure girls to work in the secure girls to work in the secure girls to work in the manufacturing the secure girls to work in the secure girl

## MOST FAVORABLE OF SEASON

Much ground has been prepared for corn and some planting done. Plow-ing has progressed favorably, the soil being mellow and breaking well. Un-der favorable weather conditions a large acreage will be planted during

the ensuing week.

The outlook for cats is uniformly encouraging. The crop is practically all in the ground, and in many localities

in the ground, and in many localities the plant is showing.

While wheat it some places is not doing well, the average condition has greatly improved during the week, a majority of fields ranging from fair to excellent. Hye is in a thrifty stage.

Mendows and pastures have improved. Gardens are mostly planted, and atthough backward, are now doing

and a heavy yield is Indicated.

Neighboring Counties.

Platt, Milmine—Week very favorable for work, and crops have made tupid growth; corn planting is in progress; oats look well; fruit prospects are good at present—Chas Taylor.

Sangamon, Springfield—Showers of 6th were highly beneficial; pears, plums and cherries are loaded with bloom also seedling peaches; a few bloom, also seedling peaches; a few apple trees are in full bloom, and others ers show nothing as yet .- J. Bergen

Jones.
Shelby, Cowden—The week favorable for vegetation; some corn has been planted; oats doing nicely, pastures much improved.—Walter W.

## NAPIER NOT AT HIS HOME

Such is the Statement Made by Con-tractor Flowers Who Employed Him.

POLICE HAVE NOT GIVEN UP.

"Napler is not at his home in Ten

"Napler is not at his home in Tenhessee and I will give my word of honor on it."

This was the statement made Tuesday evening by Van Flowers, the contractor on the interurban under whom
W. C. Napler, wanted for murder in
this county, was employed as foreman.

Mr. Flowers is in a position to speak Mr. Flowers is in a position to speak intelligently on that question for the reason that one of his brothers is sheriff of Maury county, Tenn., and another is constable at the same place. Napier came from that county in Tennessee. His parents live between Mt. Fleasant and Columbia, the latter the county seat.

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It was generally supposed by the officers here that Napier was at his home in Tennessee and requests for his arrest have been sent to that part of the country. Shortly before the killing Napier received a letter from his brother, who lives at home, asking that the come back and assist in some contracting work. The officers on learning of the fact that such a letter was received have firmly believed that Napier was there. Besides a letter was received from Napier by a friend in this locality in which the fugitive stated that he was in Kentucky and expected to reach his home safely.

The officers thought that Napier's home in Tennessee would be the place to find him but according to the state-of the Messlah. For the past few weeks Mr. Lutz has been promising to

# HE WAS HELDUP

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as a farm hand. He was told that at this season it was easy to get work as a farm hand. He was told that at this season it was easy to get work or most any farm. The fellow drew at the season it was easy to get work or most any farm. The fellow drew at the season it was easy to get work or most any farm. The fellow drew at the season it was easy to get work or most any farm. The fellow drew at this season it was easy to get work or most any farm. The fellow drew at the season it was easy to get work or most any farm. The fellow drew at the distribution his pocket, made a small purchase, and in change received \$9.75. Those who watched him said that they saw nim go south to ward Decatur, following the Illinois Central railroad. Some time after that the young man came back and told his story. A short distance south of Forly, at 12 o'clock Tuesday, aged 58. His into conversation as a result of his inquiry for work. The stranger said that be could direct the man to a farm-Clinton, May 10—Special to The Herald—William Milliard died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Sheen hy, at 12 o'clock Tuesday, aged 58. His death was caused by a cancerous growth in the throat. He was born in Ohio in 1846 and came to Clinton in 1856. He had resided here until four years ago when he went to Waynes-ville, but had been here with his daughter for the past three weeks. He was married in 1856 to Miss Rose Rabbark and she died in 1882. Mrs. T. E. Sheehy and Mrs. Wm. Knowles survive him. He is also survived by his father and mother and three brothers. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Gilhiand.

STILL SPREADING.

Three New Cases of Smallpox Report-

Three New Cases of Smallpox Reported Yesterday.

Three more cases of smallpox were reported Tuesday. The cases were in the Cameron family living on North Railroad avenue in a house where two other families reside.

Mrs. Cameron and her two children have the disease and all three together with the husband were taken to the pest house. There are now fourteen persons being cared for at the pest house.

The people living in the other part of the house where the Cameron family lived were fumigated.

When was a revolver and said, "Hands up."

At first Benton was inclined to fight but the robber struck him in the face with the gun and Burton held up his hands. Satisfying himself that his victim had no weapons the robber said "Take off your hat and throw your money into the hat and the robber said, "Tap your pockets," and he listened and heard the jungle of silver. Then he compelled the young man to turn his pockets wrong side out. The result of the laul was \$9.75.

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Under cover of his gun the robber backed off and got away. Burton nurried to Forsyth and reported the affair. Constable Marquiz organized a possee and an effort was made to eatch the robber. He was traced along the road to Bearsdale. There he had arrived just in time to get on the north bound Illinois Centdal afterwoon reasoners train and made his

# favorable conditions. It is estimated that the rapid advance of the season in the last week has brought it up to the average stage. Much ground has been prepared for corn and some planting done. Plowing has progressed favorably, the soil

But Men Who Committed the Crimes are Still at Large and Can't be Located,

THE TROUBLE IN NAPIER CASE

Will Be to Hold the Witnesses Mostly Negroes.

The murders committed by Ray Brom and W. C. Napier are both being investigated by the grand jury. Witnesses who are acquainted with the stabbing of Richard Roberts by Brom and the shooting of the negro laborer by Napier at Harristown have been better the subpogned and have been before the subpoensed and have been before the

subpoensed and have been before the grand jury.

Van Flowers, the contractor who employed Napier, was before the grand jury Tuesday. It was suggested that Napier's defence would be that Posey, the colored man he killed, when he reached for his coat was reaching for a gun. Flowers did not testify to anything of the kind to the grand jury but it is understood he simply told what facts he knew about the shooting.

Only Two Loft.

Two of the negroes who worked on the interurban grading at the time of

the interurban grading at the time of the shooting came to town with Na-pier and were before the grand jury. All of the other laborers it is said Shw the shooting have disappeared. They have gone to work elsewhere. If Napler is not captured soom of course it will be hard to get/witnesses course it will be hard to get without because these negroes are men who move about a good deal and do not work long in one place and they were the principal withcesses.

Will Ask Reward.

If the grand jury returns an indict-ment against Napier Gov. Yntes will be asked to offer a reward of \$200 for the capture of the man. It is thought that he is now in the south but noth-ing definite has ever been heard of him lately.

him lately.

Brom is also at large and the offiers have not located him since he escaped from the jail at St. Joseph. The grand jury will act on the case, however, just the same and the officers ever, just the same and the officers say that they are leaving nothing undone to find both the fugitives.

Looks Businessike.
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The grand jury this term of court starts out like it meant business. Besides hearing evidence in the murder cases the grand jurors have been in the murder cases the grand jurors have been in the starting at the cases.

received from Napier by a friend in this locality in which the fugitive stated that he was in Kentucky and expected to reach his home safely.

The officers thought that Napier's home in Tennessee would be the place to find him but according to the state-ments made by Mr. Flowers they are on the wrong track.

The officers however say they have not yet given up hope of arresting Napier and bringing him back to Decatur.

HE WASHELDUP

Chorus Singers Trasted to Red Lemonade at Rehearsal.

The May Festival chorus under S. M. Lutz net last night in the lecture of the Cure of Chronic Diseases.

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Blobbs—"I'm always getting it in the the counties in the district to delegates as follows: Blobbs—"A boil."

the counties in the district to delegates as follows: 22; Platt, 9; Moultrie, 6.

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ton Pantagraph, Tuesday.

DILLEHUNT ESTATE.

Widow Named as Administratrix and Gives \$20,000 Bond.

Helen B. Dillehunt was appointed by Judge Smith in the county court Tuesday administratrix of the estate of the late Samuel B. Dillehunt. She gave bond in the sum of \$20,000 with J. M. Brownback and D. L. Bunn as sureties.

The estate is quite a large one. It consists of about 400 acres of land and personal property valued at \$10,000.

Blobbs—"I'm always getting it in the neck." Slobbs—"What is it now?

Chempaign the Place.

At a meeting of the republican committee for the Twenty-fourth senaior lal and representative district, held in Urbana Monday afternoon, the convention for that district held in Urbana Monday afternoon, the convention for that district held in Urbana Monday afternoon, the convention for that district meet at the Beardsley hole in Churchy and the Beardsley hole in Churchy and the purpose of nominating in the basis of representation will be one delegate for each 300 votes and a fration of 150 or over cast for William McKinley in 1900. On this basis the counties in the district are entitled to delegates as follows: Champaign.

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# Bad Backs

Are found in every household. A back is a bad back when it aches or when it's lame and painful. Bad backs come from

Sick Kidneys and warn you of serious trouble if the kidneys are not relieved.

Backache may not seem serious to you but it's an early symptomatic indication of dangerous diabetes, of dropsy, of Bright's disease—better cure it when it's only backache. Doan's Kidney Pills cure every kidney ill.

# DECATUR PROOF

## East Decatur St.

A. J. Anderson of 435 East Decatur street, telegraph operator, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are advertised to cure backache and they did it to perfection in my case. While lifting a large tub of water I think I strained my kidneys. If this was not the case it was certainly the commencement of my kidney trouble. I had a constant pain in my back and sides and stooping or turning about always increased it. At first I paid little or no attention to it, thinking that it would wear off, but I was mistaken, for it got worst right along, I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box and took them as directed, gradually the pain began to leave, me and when I had fin-ished one box it disappeared."

## Wabash Avenue.

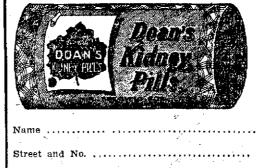
Mrs. Frank Arnold of 445 Wabash avenue, says: "I had constant sharp pains across my back and hips with bearing down pains in the loins, Stooping, lifting, going up or down stairs, or the least exertion in doing my housework always increased the pains through my kidneys. I was rest-less at night and through the day had a tired feeling with little ambition to do my work, Accompanying these there was a kidney weakness which nere was a kidney weakness which was very annoying. I learned of Doun's Kidney Pills and obtained them at a drug store. They did me a wonderful lot of good in every way; my back felt stronger, and the weakness was relieved. They acted as a tonic in my case and benefitted my general health very much."



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State .....

# Tired Backs

Come to those who are forced to overtax them in their daily duties. Ever realize that it isn't really the back that's tired but the kidneys? The kidneys are overworked, become congested, and when they "play out" the back will tell you.

Healthy people have strong backs.

Learn to be healthy through keeping the kidneys active. Doan's Kidney Pills keep the kidneys active, correct and cure infrequent or excessive urinary discharges, painful urination and all bladder and kidney troubles.

# DECATUR PROOF

## Éast Main Street

R. C. Hinds of 1651 East Main R. C. Hinds of 1651 East Main street, painter at the Wabash shops, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney trouble which bothered me for eight years. I was treated by a physician, but though he relieved me for the time being the trouble returned. I had dull pains in the small of my back alternating with sharp shooting ones which extended up between my shoulders. The kidney secretions were highly colored and contained a sediment. They were accompanied with a weakness which was very annoying at night. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended from time to time and I procured a box from a drug store. I felt improved after taking them a short time, and I continued to time and I produced a box from drug store. I felt improved after tak-ing them a short time, and I continued to grow better rapidly until I was entirely cured."

## N. Mercer Street

W. H. Sinclair of 858 North Mercer street, barber at J. H. Liston's shop, on North Main street, says: "In stooping or after a hard day's work my kidneys hurt me so that they felt as though they were being pulled apart. Being on my feet much and the position that I work in I think is the cause of my trouble. I got a hox of Doan's Kidney Pills at a drug store and used it. I was cured."

# Doan's Kidney

# CLASS OF '04

imes of Young Folks Who Will Graduate from High School Next Month.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Is Suggested by Daughters of American Revolution.

The class graduating from the De-tain High school this year will be ere of the smallest known in recent There are fourteen boys and thirty-two girls, and their names were recommended to the meeting of the board of education held last night.

The following communication was ad and it was ordered that diplomas The faculty of the Decatur high the issued to the persons named.

The faculty of the Decatur high their recommends for graduation, June 10, 1904, the pupils whose names follow:

S. W. Ehrman, Prin. Graduates of the Class of 1904.

Fred S. Renton Harry Taylor Moore
Atther F. Connard William Nein
Rehard Diffehunt Milroy J. Quinlan
Wafter Dalton George Earl Rixse Walter Dalton Proyburger Kendrick Otto Gile William Alexander

Cayburger William Alexand nur W Van Cleve Wayne Guy L. Kepler Girls.

Deborah Chase Helen Elizabeth Erma Clark Ander-Martha Alberta

Montgomery
Helen Adelia Esther L. Nieder-Bishop meyer lene Lois ChandlerJessle Oard Nellin Connard Elsa O. Mari Nellie Connard
Bertha Inman
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Nellie Connard
Elsa O. Maria Olsen
Dorothy A. Pyatt Deetz Elizabeth Elder Grace Greenwood Bertha E. Eaton Frances E. Fell Grace E. Fisher

Hazel M. Risser Incz E. Ruckle Winnora E Sanders Marian Ruby Fri-bos Ruby Fri-Elsie L. Sawyer

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C. T. Collins 7. 1.80
E. P. Martin Co. 18.95
Dickson Hig. and Ven. Co. 400.00
Mabel Fletcher 3.50
Mfrs. & Cons. Coni Co. 156.74
J. H. Randall 57.60
A communication was tead from the Daughters of the American Revolution suggesting that the Star Spaingled Banner be taught in the schools.

Over Four Million Acres Smaller Than the Seeding of the Year Before.

WHEAT ACREAGE SMALLEF

GOVERNMENT CROP

will be n recent oys and ness were not the department of agriculture made up to May 1st show the area under winter wheat in cultivation on that date to have been 27,083,500 acres, 4. 922,700 acres, or 15.4 per cent less than the area sown last fall and 5,427,000 acres, or 16.7 per cent less than the area of winter wheat harvested lust year. Of this Illinois reports 269,000: Michigan, 259,000: Michigan, 259,000: Nebraska, 218,000: Michigan, 259,000: Nebraska, 218,000: Michigan, 259,000: Michigan, 260,000: Nebraska, 218,000: Michigan, 260,000: Missouri between 100,000 and 200,000 acres. It is a noteworthy fact that the whole of thirty-one states that have more or less of winter wheat under cultivation report some abandonment of acreage. For the 27,083,500 acres dispersion of the average condition May 1 was 76.5, identical with that reported on April 10 for the entire acreage sown. The general condition averages reported May 3, 1093, was 92.6, the mean of May averages of the last ten years being 84.2. The following shows for states named percentages of acreage sown last fall that is now reported as abandoned and also averages of condition May 1, 1904:

A movement is on foot among the republicans to ask the county central committee to organize on a non-fac of the and the desire of many active republicans for years and the greater the necessity becomes for the adoption of some different methods. The same different factions and others who desire a better understanding among republicans. In the greater the necessity becomes for the adoption of some different methods. The same different methods and the greater the necessity becomes for the adoption of some different factions and others who desire a better understanding among republicans for want the adoption of some different factions and others who desire a better understanding among republicans for want adoption of some different factions and the republicans for years and the greater the necessity becomes for the adoption of some different factions and others who des

May 1, 1904: Abandoned Condition

Abandoned Condition
Missouri 6.8 34.
Nebraska 10.4 32.
Illinois 14.7 78.
Michigan 27.0 61.
The average condition of winter rye
May 1 is 81.2 compared with 82.3 on
April 1 last, 93.3 on May 1, 1903; mean
averages for May in last ten years,
89.5.

Josephine Kirk

All the members of the board were bresent at the meeting.

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Republicans Get Together In Move ment to Organize the County Central Committee.

NON-FACTIONAL

Plan Outlined and Practically Agreed

On By All Factions.

municate with each member of the county central committee and request that the committee do not meet for organization until two weeks from next Saturday. May 28. There is no doubt the members of the committee will consent to this because it is in the interest of the party.

The plan as outlined is in part that the chairman of the committee shall be a republican who has not been prominently identified with any faction and who is acceptable to all re-

Mettle A. Kell

Mitthe members of the board were properly and the meeting. The matters of the last meeting with \$7.9 per centred the meeting. The matter for the month of the

FOR WIDOWS OF SOLDIERS Burial Place Has Been Provided For Those Without Means.

the monument dedicated to the Widows of the Union soldiers was unvited at Elmwood cemetery on Sunday last. The same burst of sunlight swept away in a flash the shadows of the potters' field from the vision of the widows within and without the Soldier's Home,

Mother earth—warmed by that burst of sunking when this snot was dedicated.

Mother earth—warmed by that burst of sunshine, when this spot was dedicated—drew a long breath; her breasts heaved, her arms opened, and the poor widows of '61 found a welcome resting place. Woman's sympathy for woman, mother's love for mother is evidenced by this generous gift.

Dedicated with this monument is a lot for the burial place of 225 widows. The monument is a massive.

A movement is on foot among the granite block taken from the quarry of Vermont. It hears the bronze badge committee to organize on a repulsion. of the Woman's Relief Corps of the Denartment of Illinois, and was presented by Mrs. Elmina Springer in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Springer Doton. Mrs. Doton died white participating in the ceremonies of saluting the fiag in a meeting of the Columbia Relief Corps of Iillinois. The Relief Corps of Illinois have raised

were exhausted. Broken in years, and feeling entirely friendless, she took poison; little knowing that within one half a mile there was a benevotent soul ready to proffer the aid she desired.

In a small satchel she carried the picture of a private soldier, her husband, who died some years before. This she requested to be buried in her hand, which was done.

This same cemetery is the last resting place of the old soldiers of Illinois, being provided by the public at large. No recognition has hitherto ever been made for the widows until the final act of complete despair emphasized the lack of provision for the last rites of she who was an equal patriot of '61.

The woman who was so nobly re-The woman who was so nobly re

membered the patriotism of the past, stands ready to place the impress of noble thoughts and noble deeds through university training, should she be nominated and elected a state

Mesdames Ebert Wright and Amos Dill spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Rogers, Miss Gertie Rhodes is suffering with Miss Bessie Benford, who has been teaching at the Figuritor school, has been engaged to teach the Rolling school in Illini township the coming

chool year.
Miss Emma Leach of Maroa spenta

Miss Emma Leach of Maroa spent a few days this week with her brother, Ebert Wright.

L. E. Rogers and wife of near Emery spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Rachael Rogers.

Miss Nellie Smailwood closed a successful school year at Excelsior, Friday. Miss Smallwood has been engaged to teach the school again the coming school year.

Chas. Schultz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Schultz of Maroa, who is very sick.

H. H. Hoover and family spent Sunday at J. H. McCurdy's.

May 9.

MOSQUITO. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gemmer, Joe McVey and family, Herman Petzel and family visited at Bruce Plerson's Sun-

Agy, Some are planting corn.

Mrs. George Browning has visited at Springfield the past week.

Mrs. Dick Cothran spent Sunday and Saturday with her father of near Bolivia.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Apple spen

Sunday at John Hemstead's.

Mrs. Wm. Scott, who was taken to
the hospital at Decatur to be operated
the hospital at Decatur to be operated. on, is reported some better.

Ed Barnett entertained a few of his

Ed Barnett entertained a few of his friends Sunday at a birthday dinner.
Albert Gemmer and family were at Decatur Saturday and Sunday.
Ruth and Etta Hershay, J. R. Scott and wife Ed Barnett, Chris and Rudolph Hemsteadt and Mrs. Dave Marsh were Decatur visitors the past week

week. Children's day exercises will be held next Sunday, May 15, at the Valley May 10.

Dr. Clark's two children were thrown from a buggy Wednesday of last week. The horse became scared at an automobile and ran away. The children

mobile and ran away. The children were not hurt much.
Several farmers are planting com.
E. H. Wash has moved his real estate office from the Manly & Barnhart building to the one adjoining the hotel. Alfred S. Clark was a business caller at Monticello Friday last.
No one has yet taken charge of the

hotel.
W. S. Gooddell is building an addition to his livery barn for which will mostly be used for shipping horses.
Thomas Campbell is painting his

## TWO LAW SUITS ARE BECUN

For Division of the Land of Richard Cribbet Before His Body is Cold.

Two new suits were started in the

The will of the late Thomas Dalton was filed for probate in the county court Monday and Judge Smith set May 14 as the date for the hearing. This will dispose of a large estate of

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prominently identified with any faction and who is acceptable to all republicans: that a rule shall be adopted by the central committee that the committee shall go out of the business of promoting the interests of any republicans as against another in campaigns for nominations; that the chairman or secretary or any members of the committee shall not be a candidate for any office and in case any one of them decides to become a candidate he shall at once resign his place on the committee.

Chicago, May 10—As the sun urst through a cloudy sky, ne monument dedicated to the

\$1,000, sustaining a burying fund.
This exceptional gift was prompted This exceptional gift was prompted by a sad incident which occurred at the Union depot a year ago. Mrs. Sarah J. Martin, a soldier's widow, left the little town of Paris, Ill., for the Widows' Home. When she arrived there she was refused admittance—there being no room for her. Despairingly, she attempted to re-trace her footsteps to the old home. When she reached Chicago her funds

In a small satchel she carried the

tur Friday to wait upon her sister, Mrs. Beetles, who was burned by an explosion of a gasoline stove.

Miss Maude Vikles has been teaching near Arthur came home Friday.

Mr, and Mrs. Fountain Clark of Midland City came Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shuel.

Dr. Wilhelmy of La Place was here on business Friday.

Mrs. James Miers and children, Mrs. Lovejoy and daughter, Nora, Mrs. J. L. Wilt and daughter were Decatur callers Friday.

callers Friday. Frank Towers was a Lovington call-er Monday.

Day Redfern went to Toledo on a

oved away during the past year. James Birkett and John Newby are

sold fleeces and talking wool to our sheep men,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snapps suffered an unfortunate accident on their way to Sunday school May 1st. Their team ran away and striking a hitching post in the road upset the vehicle, throwing the occupants violently out into the road. Mrs. Snapps escaped with a few bruises but Mr. Snapps shoulder was dislocated and he required the services of Dr. Askins of Findlay to reset it.

Invitations were received recently

or five years ago,

## SMALLPOX AGAIN.

Two More Cases Appeared in Different
Parts of City.
Two more cases of smallpox developed Monday in diferent parts of the city. One was William Kirkwood, who resides at 237 North Jackson street. He was taken to the pest house.

Thomas Campbell is painting no house.

The rain of the past few days has made the gardens look fine and the farmers look pleasant.

The people who have been having mumps are nearly all well. But few ascaped having them.

An automobile was in town a few days ago and took several of our peofile a merry ride:

Mrs. Brown is talking of moving to the child in the house so that was quarantined.

The other case was a little aged fifteen years and named a aged fifteen years and named Annie Tomms. She resides on East Clay street and as the child's mother is cers that it would be better to leave the child in the house so that place

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Christine Van Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz C. Van Hall, and Frank Flora, which will be celebrated Tuesday evening. May 24 at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Flora will be at home

TWO FACTIONS AMONG HEIRS

Frank Towers was a Lovington caller Monday.

Day Redfern went to Toledo on a visit Monday.

Eliza Bailey of Ullrich was on our streets Monday.

May 9.

TODDS POINT.

The roll call services was well attended by resident members. Many whose names are still on the roll have moved away during the past year.

James Birkett and John Newby are

whose names are still on the roll have moved away during the past year.

James Birkett and John Newby are shearing near Gays.

Mr. Atkinson accompanied by the Misses Nicholson spent Thursday in Sullivan.

Misse Barnhart of Tolono is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Bloom.

James Pritts has moved onto the prairie will farm for Joe Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble of Bethany spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson.

Misse Maggie Nicholson is now well enough to resume her duties.

Messrs. Mittall, Fleming and Sherman have nearly completed shearing for the season.

Alec Ward of Shelbyville was in this locality last week looking over the unsold fleeces and talking wool to usheep men.

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Invitations were received recently by two or three families in the village to the commencement exercises of the Marion-Sims-Beaumont college of Mars. Tucker and her had college of James E. Melton, who it may be recalled, taught the school or five years ago.

May 9.

COUNTY COURT.

farm land.

In the county court Monday Nannia Odor was appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of the late J. Q. A. Odor. The executor, Ellapabeth Odor, named in the will refused.

MUST PAY LICENSE. Clairvoyants, et al, Will Be Charged \$125 Per Month.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress. DAVID 8, SHELLABARGER. State's Attorney.
WILLIAM E. REDMON. Circuit Clerk. JOHN ALLEN. GEORGE V. LORING. T. C. BUXTON.

The pre-view of the state convention looks decidedly Lowdonese.

At this distance the chief occupation of Kuropatkin appears to be drawing his salary.

This is St. Tammany's day and celebrated by the Tammany society in New York for a ceptury.

- is assured.

Eugene V. Debs has had new honors old honors thrust again.

In case of the nomination of Hearst the United States would have the sympathles of Russia. They have a yellow peril of their own.

Why do the socialists want to hurry with the prospect of Hearst's numination at St. Louis?

of the Chicago stilke and other phases the soup house appendage.

If it takes two years to get a deed

for a post office site how long will it be until the E. A. Castman school is In other words, 'How old is

Mr. Hearst made no speeches in What is the use? Doesn't because there is Dave Hill and he can talk enough for two

The Washington base ball team must have a Russian for a manager. They over to the Japanese legation and get,

There has never been a hotter fight than that which culminates today The gratifying thing about it to republicans is that the result will be accepted by all and the party will march on to victory in November.

The Yates-Lowden-Warner combin-Springfield today. If neither Lowden nor Yates can go to the other an easy solution is the nomination of Vespasian Warner by the followers of both.

A stockholder in a Texas railroad has brought suit to prohibit the issuing of passes to judges, members of legislaand other public officials. This is a novel suit and its outcome will be road to show how the issue of these crisis, that unhappy political sect is passes benefits the stockholders.

of the government building in Deca- leaders have always been declaring in tur has just been made. It has taken favor of that enterprise. The New almost two years to accomplish this York and Pennsylvania democrats, in preliminary. Any man in private life their state conventions a few days ago would have had everything done in denounced the policy which has led to three months ready to begin building, the transfer of the canal company's The structure would have been in use more than a year. If it takes this which will lead to the building of the long to get the deeds how long will it canal. The democrats of those states be until the building is ready for use? were obliged to do this in order to fice installed in the North Main street the republican party. location.

dren; and the Outlook proposes to the which its framers can devise, the presteachers of the country that they shall ident's action which has resulted in ations of boys and girls for the purpose waterway. In doing this the demoof advancing the standards of manners crats will be assailing their own platand of developing those instincts of forms for many years and will be runcourtesy, kindness, and helpfulness ning counter to the teachings of their which are characteristic of the Amer- own leaders of the past, ican in all parts of the country. The logic of the situation will force the American ought to be the most courte- democracy of 1904 to stultify itself. ous and the best-mannered person in It will be compelled to attack the reself agreeable, are recognized every- big achievements. where. He fails, whenever he does fail, Outlook.

## TELL THE TRUTH.

nost railroads it has been the hundreds of thousands of votes recuse to give any information throughout the country on this issue.

DECATUR HERALD. to the press. The result was that for the democratic party for 1904. railroad wrecks or smash-ups were almost frantic. Yet the heartless corporations will not allow the agents and employes to answer any questions most inexcusable. Persons vitally inutes if it was not already in the poseverything that night disclose the two venturesome institutions were re-

> to be given out when it chose. nformation from the railroad company men's chance of life less. possible to be gained by withholding ed a higher rate for annuity policies ation of interested persons. The rail- worst of it "a-comin" or a-gwine." thing about it. The mystery is why in small print upon the buck, that wothe milroads do not do their best to get all the truth as soon as possible and frankly give it out. They most will be known sooner or later and what is to be gained by staving it off?

Instances have happened where newspapers at their own expense have furnished information to families of The Illinois republican convention the death of relatives in a wreck when is in session today. The nomination of these families had been repeatedly turned away from the offices of the company. .The best polley in cases of this kind is to tell the truth as thrust upon him or rather the same fast as it is obtained and maintain no secrecy in a matter which the public ass a right to know and in any event will know.

The Illinois Central has recently taken the sensible and humane view of the duty of the railroad company at such a time. Mr. J. T. Harahan, vice so to nominate a ticket of their own president, has recently promulgated a new order. In part it reads as fellows:

"It will be generally found that if Cleveland has given full explanation the company's agents and local officers will furnish to the press the facts in of his administration but has omitted matters in which the public has an interest the newspapers will appreciate such action and will refrain from publishing exaggerated or highly colored accounts of circumstances connected with the company's operations. Many newspapers make such exaggerated reports because they are unable to secure from the proper representatives of the company the actual facts money talk? Judge Parker is mum also and are compelled to glean their information from persons who are not always familiar with the facts and who may he prejudiced against the company.

"It should also be the special aim of have wen but one game so far. The each agent to watch the utterances of National Capital should do better. Go the local newspapers so that when erronegus statements are made in their columns proper explanations may be made to their editors or publishers, and corrected statements be secured. Newspapers are generally friendly and fair in their remarks concerning this company. In cases where the contrary is true an improvement could generally be effected by the proper attention of the company's representatives. My ation is master of the situation at experience is moreover, that such newspapers as are published along the lines of this company are well disposed and seldom make harsh criticism unless such criticism is deserved."

Mr. Harahan is exactly correct. Other roads should do likewise.

### THE DEMOCRATS AND THE CANAL.

watched with much interest. It will chances which seem to be lying in ambe in order for the managers of the bush for the democratic party in every compelled to attack President Rooseveit's policy in getting the Panama The transfer of the title to the site canal, although its own platforms and property to the United States and

The democrats of the rest of the states will be compelled to follow this If we are to have any fine civiliza- anti-canal lead. In the St. Louis must be drilled into the school chil- condemning, in the strongest language But the the world, for his natural kindness, his publicans for something or other, and desire to be helpful and to make him- this is one of the republican party's

If there were a republican party is not because of bad intentions, but be- the south, several of the states of cause of lack of training or because of that section would be made very taste. As the use of English is super- doubtful by this anti-canal crusade vised in every recitation in every good of the democratic national leaders. It school, so the manners of every boy happens, however, that the republicans and girl ought to be supervised and can carry the country without getting corrected in every school relation .- The any electoral votes from the southern states. In the north and west the democratic anti-canal program will increase the republican majority and It has been long a source of wonder render republican success certain in hy the shrowd and successful mana- whatever states it may be doubtful. s of railroads would attempt to sup- The republican party will welcome a if it should come to that?" is the questhe facts of railroad accidents fight on the canal line. It will make tion he recently put to J. Q. Harley, of

### WOMEN AND INSURANCE In a Poronto exchange appears ap

advertisement cailing or an active, whatever. This has often been cruelty energetic woman to take charge of a woman's department of a large life interested have been made to wait in surance company. This is significant dreadful suspense for hours for in- of the change that has come over the formation that could have been cor- spirit of life insurance companies rectly furnished them in a few min- dreams within a very few years. It was not until recently that any leading session of the agents. The idea has company would insure a woman's life seemed to be to cover up and hush up on any terms. When finally one or facts and give the impression that in- luctantly persuaded to issue policies to formation as to any disaster was the female applicants the premiums were peculiar property of the road and only made considerably higher than those for men of equal age, on the ground Newspapers could get no authentic that the risks were greater, the woand would get the best report they same time, with charming ingenuous-It is difficult to see what is ness, the insurance managers chargfacts in possession of any agent or by issued to women on the ground that refusing to use all diligence to obtain their chance of life was greater than the facts in such cases for the inform- that of men. Thus women got the road must surely realize that if an ac- Even now absolute equality has not dent has occurred and the bare fact come in all respects, travelers' insurance tickets, for instance, specifying, men who invest in them recover nothing in the way of weekly indemnities, though their heirs may profit in case certainly understand that the truth of their death. The argument in support of this interesting regulation is that a woman's time is worth nothing.

Conditions in the insurance field have on the whole, changed very much, however. Many of the best companies have awakened to the fact that women's insurance is a profitable branch of business, and have opened special departments in order to secure feminine patronage, with rates made just as reasonable. The development, of this business is an interesting phenomeron.-Indianapolis Journal.

### CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS.

Corporations are generally regarded that." as soulless and they are. It is true, though, that their managers are often moved by the same spirit of humanity as those who direct private enterprise. An illustration of the fact that large enterprises are so operated as to respect the rights of others has an illustration right here in Decatur. The local street car company is the corporation. The Baptist church corner is where all cars, except Riverside, converge. There is usually a din of clangweather when comfort requires that doors and windows be open. Recently the manager of the street car company had his attention called to the noise and confusion at the Baptist church corner during the hours of worship on Sunday. The suggestion was made that the gongs be suspended during the hours on Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m., and 7 till 9 p. m. To this Mr. Harry readily consented and at once posted a bulletin. The consideration accorded this congregation shows that the management of the car lines is willing to adjust the business so far as possible to the comfort and convenience of the public.

### A PRETTY SCENE. No prettler scene, surely, has been

witnessed in the halls of congress in many days than when John Sharp Wiland read to him a resolution that went beyond the routine indorsement that is the expectation of a speaker at the close of every session and volced the sincere admiration of many men for one. Antagonists in many a parliamentary struggle, they stood together, leaders of their respective parties aft-By one of those disastrous mis- er the fray, two men in each of whom were exemplified in the best degree the saving grace of American honor and the saving sense of American hu mor. . The republic is not in a bad way when two such men in two such positions can pay and receive such a tribute to the accompaniment of the honest plaudits of the house of representatives.-Detroit Free Press.

The Pantagraph says that the socialist platform on which Eugene V. Debs dark horse. has been nominated for president was written chiefly by Prof. George D. Herron. Prof. Herron is the man who ly and wonderfully made things called deserted his wife against whose char- Panama hats is impending. Some now living may see the post of | keep up a semblance of opposition to acter there was no reproach and four children, to marry another woman for whom he had discovered an affinity. It has recently been stated with authority that the first wife and children tion in this country, good manners convention a plank will be adopted of Prof. Herron have been provided for by an allowance from the mother of his second wife. These facts may have no direct bearing on the matters organize everywhere in the schools giving the United States a free hand treated in the socialist platform and leagues for courtesy, voluntary associ- in constructing the inter-oceanic yet one can not help the thought that one who assumes to lay down principles for the guidance of American free men should illustrate American manhand and should show a proper regard for the sacredness of the family relation which lies at the foundation of all

Speaker Cannon is generally accept ed as the ideal man for both temporary and permanent chairman of the state convention. The politicians are

If Bryan is not meditating a bolt in case Parker or some other man like him is nominated he should take in his sign: "Will you stay with me in a bolt votes Lincoln, who desired to be a delegate to the national convention and rediscount discount distributed or Fatt his arranged a severe drubbing described by Bond's scillations. The

answer was in the negative. A few days later Thomas Warrall, Mr. Bryan's right hand man, told Harley he could not be a delegate.

One writer has recently divided the world into two classes, golfers and scoffers. He then breaks out in this parody:

"Tell us not in jesting measures Golf is but a foolish fad; It's the chiefest of earth's pleasures-He that rails at golf is mad,

Golf is glorious, golf is royal, Yet in getting to the hole Pits and bunkers oft destroy all Of the goodness in your soul!

The question of opening the St. Louis hig show on Sunday is likely to break forth with great fury at any moment. It is about due. Of course, the government based, its appropriations on closed gates but when Uncle Sam's money is all in there will be those who will want to break taith.

The supreme court of Kansas has declared unconstitutional a statute of that state making it unlawful to discharge an employe because he belongs to a labor union. The law also accorded damages for such discharge. The lower court rendered a judgment for damages, but the higher court sets this aside and declares the law void. iside and declares the law void.

Springfield is even now the center of interest in republican circles. The convention does not meet until Thursday, but the plotters and schemers try to make it easy for the delegates when they arrive by having a slate made Often this slate is smashed, but sometimes it gets through.

Because the movers of a church have let the old hulk stand in the streets and have cut some limbs off the trees

Talk about republics being ungrateful in the light of the fact that Hank Evans has just been given his seventh republican nomination for the senate. The Illinois state senate would be a veritable Hamletless Hamlet with Hank Evans out.

The committee of 15 appointed at San Francisco in 1901 to consider the proposed change in the name of the Episcopal church are "stand patters," ing bells. This is very likely to disturb by unanimous vote. They will recthe devotions of the worshippers in the commend that the name stand. Think Especially is this so in warm it is well, to let well-enough alone.

> Former Gov. Black has been chosen to second the nomination of Roosevelt. The country has forestalled him and made the real nondnation. Little remains but to announce the result.

Cornelius N. Bliss looks very much like the manager of the republican campaign. His, selection is much to be desired. His fitness is unques-

liams stood beside Joseph G. Cannon governor must be fought out in the

and give the democratic party a chance to be seen and heard.

When the Japanese got around to it at Port Arthur the Russians concluded The good guessers are naming Char-

ley Towne as a dark horse at Louis. Judge Parker is reputed red headed.

If this be true there is little hope of a Another epidemic of those fearful-

An interurban sleeper rung between Columbus, O., and Indianapolis. It is

is a model of comfort and convenience St. Louis should have another opening when all the exhibits are open,

THE MAN FROM HUME.

Blew Out the Gas in Mattoon Hotel.
But Still Lives.
Oscar Dornblazer of Hume, Ili., slept five hours in a room at the Dole house after blowing out the gas and yet lives to tell the story, says the Matton Star. Barring a severe headache and a general disinclination to move for several hours afterwards he was not injured by his unusual experience. He certainly is lucky to say the least. Dornblazer arrived in Mattoon Sat-

urday morning at 3 o'clock and registered at the Dole. He asked for a room and left a call for 8:30. He was shown to room 16 and the porter lighted the gas before leaving the apart-When he went to retire, he was un

afraid of almost any other man. Either he might take the bits in his teeth and so he blew out the gas. Then he lay down and slept wretchedly. The windelegates might take a notion to nominate a dark horse and center on the inate a dark horse and center on the chairman. That was why Walter Reeves was dropped.

When he went to retire, he was under to find a stopcock, he says, and so he blew out the gas. Then he lay down and slept wretchedly. The windows were closed, so that there was the dragged himself out of bed at 8:20 and managed to hobble down stairs. His face was swoiten and discolored and he was vary profess.

he was very groggy.

Rather than go to a physician, he sought the air and walked off the effects of the gas. It was several hours before he begun to recover from the



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Full of character and solidity—conservative and correct—Suits with that simple elegance that appeals to all well-dressed men.

CASSIMERES in the various designs. CHEVIOTS, of Checks and Stripes. WORSTEDS, fancy mixtures. HOMESPUNS, Greys and Browns

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CAPS==GOLF, NORFOLK

# and have cut some limbs off the trees a writer in the evening organ casts reflections on Delightful Decatur. Our city, beautiful, is delightful "for a that." Chean Reliable Clothing.

# DIED ALONE IN HER CHAIR

Lifeless Body of Mrs. Nancy Jane Posey of Macon Found by Her

ON HIS RETURN FROM DANCE. Had Probably Been Dead Four or Five

be desired. His, sittenes is unquestioned. He is an ideal successor to Mr. Hanna.

Death came to Mrs. Nancy Jane Posey of Macon while she was seated in the chair. Early Wednesday morning that she he says: "The Sam Parkses have their prototypes in Wall street and in the business world, with the chief difference the the latter have not been sent to jail yet."

Cook county republican primaries settle nothing. The nomination for governor must be fought out in the convention.

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came to her death about 10 p. m. Tuesday and that the cause was heart trouble. The jury was composed of A. L. Hughes, H. L. Herbert, J. F. Smith, J. S. Edmondson, A. J. Cook and R. K. Schudel

### **NEICHBORS** FRIENDS AND

Of Coi. Warner Go to State Conven-tion Several Hundred Strong Ac-companied by Band.

DEATH OF MISS ETTA HILL

Clinton, May 11-Special to The Her-Clinton, May 11—Special to The Herald—A party of several hundred enthusiastic friends, neighbors and supporters of Col. Warner left here this
noon over the illinois Central for
Springfield and will remain there until
after the state convention working in
the interest of Col. Warner's candidacy
for governor. The party was accompanied by the band of forty pieces.

Death from Consumption.

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Death from Consumption.

Miss Etta Hill died here this noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hill of consumption after a long illness. She came to this city with her parents in 1885 and had since made the city her home. Miss Hill was 41 years of age. In addition to her parents she is survived by three thothers and one sister. brothers and one sister.

Body Brought Back.

The remains of Mrs. Josle Preston

who died on Tuesday at Chilicothe tomorrow morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hollahan of Hart township and was well known in this locality before her re-moval to Missouri.

## DIED AT BLOOMINGTON.

Friends of Harry Bowen Receive Dis-treasing News,

formerly Gussie Edwards and is a sis-

formerly Gussie Edwards and is a sister of Mrs. Frank Johnson.

For many years Bowen was employed as a bartender at several of the saloons in this city and was well known and bad many friends. He was a pleasant fellow who made friends. His health began to fail about a year ago. He worked in Springfield recently and about three weeks ago went from that city to Bloomington to his brother's home, where he died.

It is probable that the funeral will be held in Bloomington.

DEEDS RECORDED. Thomas A. Gooch to James R. Minick et al., tracts in section 19, township 17, range 4, cust; \$1700.

James R. Minick et al to Peter T.

Trial bottles 10c. Reg. sizes 50c, \$100. New Counterfeit \$10 national bank note has made its appearance. As the note is supposed to be issued from the Denver National bank the authorities have every reason to believe the counterfeiting work is being done in the east and are making every attempt to locate the counterfeiters there. Government officials have received a crude photo of the note. It is of the series of 1882. The charter number is 3,269; the bank number 13,508, and the treasury number 584,649. The oheck letter is E.

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## BUSY PLANTING CORN.

# A FAMOUS CASE

After Three Years Litigation In Do-Witt County, Has Been Settled Out of Court.

A LAWYER WAS THE DEFENDANT

Case Has Attracted Wide Attention Among the Lawyers.

Attorney R. E. Gray was at Clinton yesterd ty where he made a settlement out of court of the Samuels-Fuller case. That has been one of the most

death.

Mrs. Posey had complained lately of having nervous headaches but it was not known that she had heart trouble. She was 71 years old.

Coroner Dawson was called and held an inquest Wednesday morning.

Dr. Boggs testified and also Chester Posey and others who had been called in at the time the death was discovered.

The verdict was that Mrs. Posey came to her death about 10 p. m. Tues.

Trial bottles 16c. Reg. sizes 50c, \$100. Francis Samuels with the announcement that he had bought the widow interest and suggested that the brother than

A Startling Test.

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sought the air and walked off the effects of the gas. It was several hours before he began to recover from the inhalation of the poison.

Harry Bowen, formerly of this city, before he began to recover from the inhalation of the poison.

Had he gone to bed at the regular ward Bowen, in Bloomington, where he hour and remained until morning with has been for several weeks past. Continued the gas escaping, there would have simption was the cause of death. The formers are busy with the work of breaking the ground and putting in their corn crop. Some of them estimate that about one fish of the work or planting the corn has been a job for Coroner Kershaw of news was received here Wednesday or planting the corn has been completed. The statement is frequently made that the ground is in fine condition for seeding.

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WEEDING ON NORTH CALHOUN.

Sapervisor Stoy's Daughter, Miss Maud, Marries W. F. Klee.

K. Montgomery and Miss o'Brien were married last (7.39 o'clock by Rev. Father of St. Patrick's Catholic church

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At the close of the ceremony an eliberate weedding supper was served and a general good time followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronkowski will live at the corner of Clayton and Logan streets where the bride's father has given them a home. They will be at bother to friends after June 1.

A number of handsome presents were received from the many friends and relatives of the couple.

Riggs-Fischer.
William Riggs and Miss Lola Bell
Fischer were married by Judge O. W. Smith at the court house Wednesday evening. The groom is a farmer and both young folks reside near Oreana. DEATH AT PAWNEE.

Alien K. Montgomery and Miss Mayme O'Brien United By Father Henry R. Davis, An Old Settler of Sangamon, Died Sunday.

At the family residence, in Pawnee aged 70 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Mr. Davis was born in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., October 8, 1833, In 1854 he came from Jersey county, where he located early in life, to Pawnee township, where he resided until twelve years ago, at which time he removed to Pawnee and there he has since resided. He was prominent in business circles throughout the county, a member of the board of supervisors for a number of years and was president of the village board of Pawnee.

The organization of the Pawnee railroad and coal mine was due to Mr. Davis and he was president of the company sold out to the Victor Coal company. He was general manager of the Pawnee railroad since its completion in 1890, until a few months at 9:46 p. m. Sunday, May 8, 1904, after a lingering illness, Henry R. Davis, aged 70 years, 6 months and 16 days. but a few of the relatives

Coal company. He was general manager of the Pawnee railroad since its completion in 1890, until a few months ago. He was also one of the largest lence.

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GROKOWSKI-BEHREND

Pretty Home Wedding Celebratd On North Calhoun Strest.

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Withdraw Lines To Northward In Direction of Waterberg.
Berlin, May 11—Col. Leutwein, governor of German Southwest Africa in a despatch dated May 10th, says the Hereros are retiring from their lines at Otjibura and Owikokorero to the northward and are moving with strong forces in the direction of Waterberg. Leutwein says a skirmish took place May 9 at Outjo and the Hereros withdrew towards Paresisberg. The German losses were one fead, one wounded and two missing.

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women of that church: STORAGE RULES

Which Have Not Applied to Less Than Car Lots to be Enforced at Decatur.

THE CONDUCTORS HAD A SYSTEM

Why Train 11 Was Late-Car De-railed on Carpenter Hill.

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ing unloaded.
All storage charges accruing in freight houses shall be assessed and collected by the respective companies who make deliveries to consignees or

KENNEDY BOYS GET WELL

Read at the East Park Chapel Sun-day Afternoon by B. F. Stanley. At the East Park chapel Sunday af-ternoon B. F. Stanley read the follow-ing letter wriften to him faces. At the East Park chapel Sunday afternoon B, F, Stanley read the following letter written to him from Jerusalem by Rev. S. H. Bowyer.

I am now in the city of Jerusalem and from my hotel window I can look out on Calvary, Jeremiah's Grotto, Mt. Moriah, Mt. Olivet. The Valley of Jehosephat and Gethsamane I can almost see. I look out each morning upon these wonderful scenes. As I thus stand and look I do not want to talk, only just to stand and think. I went yesterday to Bethlehem and it was indeed a wonderful trip. Just think, I passed by the well of the Magi, the Vale of Eschol, the tomb of Rachel, the pools of Solomon. David's well near the city from which he longed for water when engaged in battle with the Philistines. I looked out over the plain of Rephaim. (2 Samuel 5: 18-25.) Then we entered the city by a crooked and very narrow street. Two wagons could not possibly plass in the street. We went to the Church of the Nativity right where Christ was born and in such a place as this our feelings could not possibly be described. Then we went to the southern edge of the city and looked out over our feelings could not possibly be des-cribed. Then we went to the southern edge of the city and looked out over the fields of Boaz. We could easily a imagine the reapers and cee Ruth gleaning after them. This thought came to me. "Every true woman will come out well some time in some way." The story of Ruth will have a new meaning to me after this won-derful view. Returning to Jerusalem we came into the city pact. Mt. Zion and the tomb of David.

The roads here are well built along and the tomb of David.

The roads here are well built along the side of the mountains and the of Scheenbe for 'the Heraid.

neccessity exceedingly crooked. On our trip to the Dead Sea and Jordan I think in one place we traveled at least five or six miles to get a distance of one. This particular place was through the wilderness of Judea I have

THREE FATALLY INJURED

nd About Twenty Others Hurt— Electric Current is Supposed to Have Been the Cause.

Carbondale, Ill., May 11-In an plosion today at the shaft of the Big Muddy Coal and Iron company, in Herrin, five men were killed outright, five seriously injured and twenty others slightly injured.

The dead: JOHN MILLER. DICK REINS. FRITZ SEIBERG. EVAN WILLIAMS. THOMAS GREEN.

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Dialogue—"Recompense."
Song by school—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."
The pupils were arranged in three rows and draped with bunting, and swayed back and forth, representing the waving of the flag.
Closing address by the teacher.

REV. HOWE MAY RESIGN

Climate at Denver Has Not Improved Health and He May Change.

Springfield, Ill., May 11—Special to the Herald—Word has been received that Rev. D. F. Howe, who lost the First M. E. church here to take the pastorate of the Grace Methodist church in Denver on account of his health, is considering the advisability of resigning the work. Mr. Howe has failed to find that the climate conditions of Colorado help his health and he says that unless a decided change for the better manifests itself he will be compelled to hand in his resignation of the pastorate by August. It is known, however, that there are several large churches, among them some in Chicago and the east, that want his services. In case he resigns he may

OREANA.

A. W. Bennett and family spent Sun-

A. W. Beinet and family.

day with J. Strope and family.

Mrs. Sarah Williams is spending the

week with friends near Argenta.

Chas. King visited over Sunday in Decatur.

J. Q. Foster and wife of near Maron spent Sunday with J. Kohr and fam-

The Oreana school will give an ice cream and box social in the town hall on Saturday night May 14th. Everybody.

Misses Pearl Bennett and Maud Wilson spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. Lucy Ayrse or Decatur visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Spangler.

D. Williams and family spent Sunday with relatives near Decatur.

J. Oldweller was a Decatur visitor

Tuesday.

Dr. C. A. Mallory visited over Sunday at his old home in Riverton.

Most of the schools around Oreana close this week.

SULLIVAN. The democratic primary was held here Saturday and in the different townships in the county. Every thing passed off quietly. The principal nominees being for circuit clerk and state's

farmers have been very busy in their fields this last week making 5000 use of the few nice days of dry weather. Mrs. Wm. Landis of Cerro Gordo spent this week with her husband

Portage, Wis., May 11—The republican convention of the second district today re-nominated Congressman Henry C. Adams, of Madison, former Governor William D. Hoard, F. T. Atkinson and Frank W. Hall, of Madison

Mark Mutrie and family spent one day this week with T. H. Grantham and family of Kirksville.

Real Estate Transfers.

F. M. Sievens to Fred Bruns, property is styllivan; \$1000.

Atby Heots to S. P. Drake, property in Lovington; \$2800.

A. J. Maxwell to A. S. Maim, property in Arthur; \$900.

Section Stevens to Henry Stevens land in sec 20, town 13, 5; \$1000.

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Shellabarger Elevator Company are

doing some repair work on their buildings here.

Mrs. Bates of Decatur was here

Recitation—"The Barefoot Boy," Ray shell. Recitation---"Meadow Talk," Willie Huggins,
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Florence Culp,
Song by little folks—"Little Blue

Exercises by five pupils—"Emperor's Bird Nest." Recitation—"The Oriole," Martie

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Burt,
Recitation—"May," Lillian Isbell,
Recitation—"Bob-o-link's Song,"
Hazel Westenhaver,
Recitation—"Dorothy's Gown," Lola

H. A. Gaskill closed his school in the

Birmingham, Ala., May 11-The re

Birmingham, Aia., May II—The re-publican state convention today besides electing delegates to the national con-vention, instructed for Roosevelt and declared in favor of Senator Fair-banks of Indiana for vice president.

P. J. Costello, who recently purchased a grain elevator at Blue Mound yesterday moved his household effects to that place and will take up his res-

ere elected national delegates.

Now doth the busy Japanese
Improve each warlike minute
By loading up his little gun
And handing out what's in it.

Distroit Free Press.

ience there.

LONG CREEK.

Mrs. Nowlins who has been in poor health for some time met with quite a sad accident Monday. While attempting to go down cellar she slipped and fell down the statr way bruising her through the wilderness of Judea I have seen the women and girls here doing all the work in the fields carrying everyorything on their heads. If they make a journey the husband rides and the woman walks and perhaps carries the burdens, always carrying them on their heads. I have compared them constantly with the women and girls of America. What a contrast! Girls, be thankful you live in a Christian land amidst Christian influences.

I would be pleased to write you a longer letter but time will not permit.

Mass of cown the stair way bruising her face pretty badly.

Mrs. Siehr of Elwin visited with relatives here last week.

Mrs. Sanders of Decatur. Is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Frank Oder.

Preparations are being made for the observance of children's day, the second Sunday in June.

Mrs. Baker has gone to Normal to Mrs. Baker has gone to Normal to Mrs. Willis Davis.

May 10.

Fall is Question of But Short Time

Meiville Koons was in Decatur Sunday evening. Several of the boys attended the ball game at Decatur Sunday.

Which Indicates that Garrison is But Poorly Equipped for Siege

Shang Hai, Mey 11—It is reported from Pekin that the Japanese on Monday occupied Kai Ping, sixteen miles below Tashichao and that they expected to occupy New Chwang Friday.

ELWIN.

Elwin school closed Friday, May 6th, with a surprise dinner on the teacher, Miss Maude Stoy. After dinner the following program was given by the public. St. Petersburg, May 12-3:35 a. m.-Impending events of great importance to the military situation in Manchuria are foreshadowed in the official dispatches given out late last night by the way commission. he war commission.

ner the following program was given by the pupils.

Song by the school—Our Flag. It was a flag drill and Uncle Sam and Columbia were represented by Tracy Hopkins and Florence Culp. Opening address—Lottie Hocker. Recitation—"A Little Boy's Trou-bles," George Klee.

Recitation—"Company," Mary Hockthe war commission.

May 8th the Japanese forces cautiously moved from Feng Wang Cheng toward Hai Cheng, thirty-two miles east by north of New Chwang and it is the opinion of the general staff that they should certainly have reached their destination within two days. If the Japanese occupy Hai Cheng. er.
Garden song—Little folks,
Recitation—"Johnny's History Lesson," Ar'ie Hocker,
Recitation—"A Smack in School," Fay Leslie, Recitation—"Dolly's Turn," Fleta Recitation—"School Days," May Huggins.
Song, by school-"Robert of Lin-Recitation-"Just One," Lettie Is-

that they should certainly have reached their destination within two days. If the Japanese occupy Hai Cheng, with Port Arthur effectively cut off, New Chwang, which the Russians have already dismantled, would pass into their hands. The entire Liao Tungpeninsula, in fact, save Port Arthur and perhaps Kai Ping would be commanded by them.

Another Jap Division.

The satisfaction felt at the re-establishment of communication with Port Arthur is increased by the Enowledge that the train load of ammunition has been safely delivered to the fortress. This was done in the presence of the enemy's army which landed at Pitsewo and which is apparently on the eve of being reinforced by another division on board thirty transports now lying off Port Adams.

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Lacked Supplies.

The fact that it was considered necessary to send a train load of ammunition to Port Arthur has aroused comment, and it is accepted in certain quarters as an indication that the Russians have not sufficient supplies of war material there.

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The Associated Press has received assurances from a member of the general staff that there are ample supplies of munitions of war at Port Arthur but naturally Kuropatkin desired to send as much as possible to the fortress for use during the expected siege.

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One fact mentioned in the official dispatches on which the aut attes lay stress is the action of Chinese in lay stress is the action of Chinese in the action of Chinese in lay stress is the action of Chinese in lay stress is the action of Chinese in lay stress in the action of the layer of the l May 11.

HINDSBORO.

E. S. Meikle was in Pesotum last Sunday visiting friends.

Harry Crawford spent Sunday visiting in Lovington.

We yet have many cases of measies in town and some two or three children with scarlet fever.

Miss Dora Lackey of Arthur visited with her sister, Mrs. Hanks, on Sunday or last week.

H. A. Gaskill visited R. N. Sibert at Kemp one day last week.

It is denounced that the autilities lay stress is the action of Chinese in saving a Japanese detachment from a consease in subject to Kuropatkin taking determined measures. He cannot have an enemy within as well as outside the lines.

JAPS ADVANCE IN STRENCTH

Kuropatkin Details Movement of the Enemy.

## COSSACKS IN SKIRMISH

1865, making her 39 years old.

Mrs. A. O. Jarvis went to Terre
Haute Tuesday evening to visit with
her husband's folks. She married Mr.
Jarvis in Wichita, Kan., and has never
met any of his folks.

Miss Anna Knapp, teacher at the
Merica school, has resigned her position. Engaged Enemy for Short Time and Beat Retreat.

H. A. Gaskill closed his school in the Duffle district about a week ago and now has gone to cleaning house.

William Weddle returned from Okolona, Miss, a few days ago. He had been there about two weeks. He reports everything there looking fine.

May 11.

CAN RUSHING DENOUNCED

By African Methodists Along With Card Playing and Other Vices.

Chicago, May 11—Rev. Charles Stewart, secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal conference, announced tonight that the conference had passed a law prohibiting the members of the church from attending theaters, dancing, card playing and strongly condemning drinking and "can, rushing" among church members.

Birmingham, Ala., May 11—The re-

Quiet at Vindivostok.
Viadivostok, May 11—All quiet here.
Enemy has not heen sighted.
Commander of defenses has left
Viadivostok after carefully reviewing
the troops and inspecting fortifica-War Supplies Reach Port Arthur.

War Supplies Heach Port Arthur.
St. Petersburg, May 11—Kuropatkin has telegraphed the emperor that
a train loaded with war material from
Liao Yang has arrived at Port Arthur.

# BLOW UP THEIR FLEET

Miss Anta Stout returned to her home in Decatur Tuesday morning.

Luther Malone of Cisco is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Miss Grace Miller, Miss Grace Dunkel and brother Carl of Argenta attended the ice cream social at Fairplay Saturday night.

H. Malone shipped a car of cattle to Chicago Tuesday.

May 11.

BULLETIN.

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Tokio, May 11, noon—Admiral Togo reports that since the 6th of May many explosions have been heard coming from the roadstead two days ago and suspicious lights have been seen.

Everything is quiet here, but all is in readiness to meet any landing of their cause has not been ascertained. The impression here is that the Russians, despairing of their ability to defend Port Arthur, are destroying the enemy whose probable purpose is cutting off Vladivostok.

May 11.

place.

The warships remaining in Port Arthur harbor, at last reports, were:
Battleships Czarevitch, Retvizan, Pobieda, Sevastopol and Perseviet.

Cruisers Bayan, Pollada, Askold, Die ana, Novik, Djidji, Rozboynik and Zabiak,

Numerous gunboats and torpedo Numerous gunboats and torpedo boats and torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers.

When the investment of Port Arthur was reported last week experts predicted the Russians would destroy their fleet when it became inevitable that it would fall into Japanese hands at the taking of the city. The Japanese, at the recking the Port Arthur railroad, allowed it to be reopened, probably to prevent this action by giving the road, allowed it to be reopened, proug-bly to prevent this action by giving the beleagured city hope of relief from the North. If the fleet has really been blown up it shows that the Russians there realize what experts elsewhere have believed—that the Japanese could close the railroad any time they wished, and were only practicing a de-

Korean Cabinet Resigns. Korean Cabinet Resigns.
London, May 7-M. Seoul dispatch
says: "The cabinet has resigned in
consequence of censure by the emperor
who accused them of neglecting their

Russian Bonds Decline. Hussian Bends Decline.
London, May 11—Russian imperial 4's today declined another i point to 88 on the new land reverses sustained, and the reported death of Gen. Bassiletth. All Japanese issues are i point higher.

Czar Reviews Troops.

St. Petersburg, May 11.—The czar to-day reviewed 5,000 troops. The review which was given in benefit of the Red Cross society, and to which, 50 roubles admission was charged, was viewed by all the noble and fashionable element of the Russian capital. The review ended with a charge by the Cossacks.

RUDOLPH GETS STAY

Missouri Murder and Bank Robber Can Not Be Hanged At Union, St. Louis, May 11—William Rudelph, the "Missouri Kid." notorious young bundit, pal of George Collins in the the "Missouri Kid," notorious young bundit, pal of George Collins in the rebiery of the Union, Mo., bank and murderer of Pinkerton Detective Charles J. Schumacher, will not be ures. He cannot have an enemy within as well as outside the lines.

JAPS ADVANCE IN STRENCTH

Kuropatkin Details Movement of the Enemy.

J. A. Gulledge of Verbens, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklei's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 250 at John E. King, Chas. F. Shilling and N. L. Krons, druggists.

Author Found Dead.

New York, May 11—Prof. Henry Clark Johnson, author of many test books and an assistant corporation counsel of this city since 1839, has been found dead in his apartment here from heart disease. His became in 1888, professor of Latin and security to the faculty at Lehigh Unity at the post he held for eight 7 and After taking up the active practice of law in this city he became counsel for many great corporations.

Edward Patterson in Jail.

Edward Patterson, of Cisco, Ill., arrested in Morgan county, charged with stealing a horse belonging to Harry Lawrence and a buggy belonging to O. M. Greenfield near Lexington, was last night committed to jail by Justice Hendryx in default of \$100 ball bond, having waived examination to await the September grand jury session.—

Bloomington Bulletin.

Sam Merrill Dead.
Sam Merrill, a well known colored man, died last night of consumption at 247 South Park street. He was 39 years of age. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2:38 o'clock.

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In Ships Left at Port Arthur.

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Arthur.

Chefoo, May 11, 5 p. m.—An official best in the world for liver, story and the melding up his little gun. It handling out what's in it.

Datroit Free Press.

The funeral will be used Friday afternoon at 2:38 o'clock.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me each ni

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W. Leafland Ave

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TAKE NOTICE .... The figures given in the total tax column in above Special Assessment List do not include the costs and interest due thereon.

Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the County Court of Macon County, at the June term, 1904, thereof, being the time fixed by law, for judgment ngainst the lands and lots described in the foregoing list of delinquent lands Sectiled in the foregoing list of delinquent lands and lots for taxes, special assessments, interest, pennity and costs due severally thereon, and for an order to sell said linds and lots for the astiriaction thereof; and that on Monday, June 20, 1904, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the City of Decatur, all lands and town lots that judgment may be entered against and an order made to sell.

Such to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue from the red day only lall are sold.

sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and intinue from day to day entitl all are sold.

E. R. MOFFETT, Treasurer.

The undersigned, publisher of the Decatur reald, does hereby certify that the foregoing t of lands and town lots situated in County Macon and State of Humos, upon which tares main due and unpaid, was published May 13, D., 1904, according to law, and that the state of the correct of the correct with the original of the correct was carefully compared with the original of the correct of o be correct. HERALD-DESPATCH CO., By Owen Scott, Manager.

## THE STATE MEETING

At Bloomington May 17, 18 and 19
Will Hear Symposium on
Tuberculosis. DECATUR DOCTORS ON PROGRAM

A meeting of the Illinois State Med-cal Society will be held on May 17 Ital Society will be held on May 17.

18 and 19 at Bloomington and it is
thought that at least 1500 physicians
from all over the state will be present.
A couple of physicians of this city
will take part in the program.
The special feature of the meeting
will be a symposium on tuberculosis.
A crusade against tuberculosis that is

weeping over the country is attracting great deal of attention among the society to inaugurate the state society to inaugurate a movement against this dreadful discusse that will mark a distinct step in the prevention of tuberculosis.

The principal papers in the symbolium will be read by Drs. George W. Webster, Charles L. Mix, Frank Billings, Robert M. Preble, Homer M. Phomas and H. N. Moyer. The high

inding of these gentlemen is a suf-tent guarantee that the coming sesfor will be profitable to all and es-becially to health officers and to home responsible for or interested in

he public health. A number of the physicians of this by are planning to go to the meeting that for one day and a number of will be present at the banquet

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## THE MARKETS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.
Chicago, May 12.—WHEAT—There was some temporary strength to wheat early because the northwest had some rain and there was some early strength in the northwest. Prices up there were up \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cearly; but the market here never did as well as that. The old July sold at \$7c early; but there was more for sale at that than the market would sale at that than the market would take; and there was a steady decline from that point. The decline carried the market off over 1c from the top \$6.90. the market off over 1c from the top \$6.90, and under puts. It was the recent experience over again, some advance on local buying but no outside help and declining matter when the carried strong the strong the strong that we have a strong the strong that tried to take profits. Weather generally fine; Price Current bearlsh and Editor Murray discredits the reported big loss of area. Cables indifferent, a little lower. Clearances only 69,000 bu. No round lot business. Receipts small, 55. Cars northwest. Minneapolis reported a little better mill situation. It is a very noticeable fact that the people who have been sending in such builish reports have not been buyers, while the southwest, who are talking bearnsh, are backing up their opinions with selling rounditions; chances are a lot of the have more defined and the provided of the selling of butterine. There are not a total mine the put on the plansed if that report is true, for while? It was operated under angood thing to prevent if that report is true, for while? It was operated under angood thing to prevent if the put on the suffix was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided of country butter, the law was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided of country butter, the law was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided of country butter, the law was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided one-sided one-sided one-sided one-sided one-sided one-sided one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided. The butterine man was one-sided one-sided one-sided one-sided one-sid declining prices when early buyers tried to take profits. Weather generally fine; Price Current beauth and Editor

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ĺ	houses. Oats may possibly work off a little from this level, but still believe	UFBDDAT California novale SEE		year franchise," said Smith, "I will	Favorable comment upon this digni- fied attitude of Mr. Hitt's is heard	Hoos Fr
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8.00	range of options on the Board of Trade today with yesterday's close		WERE CHOSEN	will pay whatever amount is imposed	One can well understand why Speaker Cannon does not want the vice presi-	M
	Open. High. Low. Close. Yest.	Spanish onions, crate\$1.10	GOOD ANIETIES MENE CHOSEN.	ion the city railway: Inv ilistatice, one- i	assess they have the higher would not	
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št.	July-New-	Sweet potatoes, bbl\$3.75	The executive committee of the Illi- nois Farmers' Institute was in session	l The committee Would Hot Consider I	ings of Constor Wairhanks, Who is it i	
6.50	8514@1- 851@1 841@1 841@1 856- July-Old-	Irish potatoes bushel . \$1.20	Wednesday transacting routine busi-	this, but offered to give the interurban a franchise for seventeen years and	doubt whether he wants the vice pres- idency or not, and probably will be	from
5.59 5.50	861@1-87 851@1 86 869	Strawberries, La., 24 pint case\$1.75	ness and heard a report from Supt.	then when the city railway's franchise	well content no matter how it turns	ing
D 50	Sept.—New—	Head lettuce, box 14 heads\$1.10	Hall on his work in organizing	expired, if that company's grant is re-	Tout No tritt is neither A Speaker	1 LJ 1
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	81160   818 803 803 813-	CAUCUS OF NINETEENTH.	held previous to the first of May.  Mr. Hall reported that great interest	cided by the council. This was not sat-	he is nominated and elected he will	i Sunc
5.50 5,50	CORNMay	<del></del>	was being taken up by the several	isfactory to Smith, although the latter said at the meeting Tuesday night he	make an admirable vice president. He is temperamentally adapted to the	visit
5,50	July-	Judge W. C. Johns was made a mem-	countles in formulating their pro-	would consider the matter. He con-	neet of asserding officer of the senate,	I M.1
103	489 409@4 489 483@40 489	ber of Committee on Credentials. Springfield, May 12—Special to The	grammes and plans for next winter's	tended that his company could not ac-	and that is more than can be said	Irom
03	Sept.—	Herald—The caucus of the Nineteenth	work; that circuits were being formed	cept a grant unless it was for fifty	about Mr. Cannon. If "Uncle Joe" is	M1
mn	488 49 488 48k@± 488-	congressional district was held this	for the convenience of speakers and that heavy drafts would be made upon	yearsSpringfield Journal.	diafted for the vice presidency he will	Cox
ant	OATS-Mey- 411 412 411 112 411	morning and the proceedings were	the Illinois College of Agriculture for	MADE MAN MAD.	be like a fish out of water all the time	tend
-	411 412 411 113 411 July—	harmonius and expeditiously disposed	scientific and expert instruction.	MADE WALL WAR	he is in the presiding officer's chair. The senate and he are oil and water,	M:
sts	381 39 394 39 384 39 384	of. C. G. Eckhardt of Tuscola called	Secretary Hostetter made the follow-	When Long Distance Asked Him to	and there wil be a deuce of a time	Satu
	Sept.—	the meeting to order and Judge Solon: Philbrick was made—chairman—and	ing report in regard to the distribu-	Give His Name.	if an effort be made to mix them.	17
	314 314 307@31 31 31-	George Sental of Sullivan secretary.	tion of seed corn and recommendations	There is one man in the city of De-	It is not a secret that the republican	Si
o the June	PORK—July—	The following appointments to places	for keeping in touch with the boys who	catur who knows now that the girls	leaders are anxious to do everything	cery
law,	\$11.30 11.37 11.20 11.25 11.27	on committees were made:	will take part in the corn growing ex- periments.	at the telephone exchange sometimes know what they are talking about and	they can to strengthen the party in	[13 W
ule-	LARD—July—	Credentials-W. C. Johns, Macon,	perments. Distribution of Seed Corn.	occasionally mean what they say. The	Illinois. If the republican convention	1
	\$ 6.50 6.52 6.42 6.45 6.45	Resolutions—F. M. Wright, Cham-	"Gentlemen: I beg leave to report	man in question wanted to talk to	should make a mistake in its nomin- ation of a candidate for governor and	w
inter-	RIBS-July	paign.	that we have sent out from this office,	some person in Bloomington and he	turn the party over to the Yates-	vigit
u for	- 0.10 0.40	Delegates and Alternates—S. C. Pemberton, Coles.	packages containing 500 grains of Pure	called for central from his place of	Lorimer machine combination, Presi-	ity
nday, le. at	Corn Grading.	Permanent Organization—George D.	Bred Seed Corn to 5,336 boys in Illi-	business and asked her to connect him	dent Roosevelt's friends realize that	M
, all	Chicago, May 12.—Of the 74 cars	Chaffee, Shelby.	nois. "Applications were received from and	with Bloomington. The young lady at the central ofice asked the man what	the national ticket may need every	Witi
e en	of corn received here today, 1 car graded No. 2 yellow; 1 No. 2 white; 19	State Central Committee—Charles	corn sent to a total of 97 counties.	his name was and he refused to tell	vote it can get next November. This feeling was in part responsible for the	ern
and	No. 3 yellow; 7 No. 3 white; 10 No. 3;	T. Eckhart, Douglas,	Printed packages were sent to two	and central refused to connect him	talk of Speaker Cannon for vice pres-	wes
	16 No. 4; 20 no grade.	The delegates extended a vote of	counties, Lee and Ogle, and their coun-	until he told who he was. The man	ident. It is not impossible that Mr.	
rer.		thanks to Judge Philbrick for the splendid manner in which he pushed	ty institutes furnished the seed.	was inclined to be rather flip and he	Cannon may yet be drafted. If the	for
gorng Korng	Chicago Markets.	the proceedings along.	"Mason, Massac, Calhoun and Men- ard counties are each conducting a	told the girl some things that were a	Springfield convention makes a blun-	B
ounty	Chicago May 12—Wheat—No 2 hard 91 to 93; No. 3 hard, 81 to 92; May 914.		corn contest on their own account. Ev-	and that young lady still refused to	der and jeopardizes the state, the ad-	
tares	July opened 85% to 85%; highest 85% to	DEEDS RECORDED.	ery county in the state, therefore, will	connect him with Bloomington until	ministration may feel that it is neces- sary to turn to "Uncle Joe" at Chica-	folk
the	85%; lowest, 84½ to 84%, closing 84% to	1	do something to interest her boys in	he gave his name.	go. President Roosevelt has prom-	M
	84%.	Emma Ayres to Edition S. Roe lot 5	their next county institute.	The man raved and swore and he	ised not to use any influence to secure	Arg
	Corn—No. 2, 50 to 51; No. 3, 491 to	Commenced accord addition to Dage	"A booklet for keeping a record of the corn growing experiments was also	hurried in his shirt sleeves over to	the nomination of Mr. Cannon, but of	В
ger.	501; No. 2 white, 501 to 511; No. 3 white 50 to 501; No. 2 vellow 53 to 55:	tur; \$1800.	mailed to each applicant to whom corn	the central bilice and said that he	course he would not presume, and does not presume, to control the convention	new
	No. 3 yellow 52 to 53; May 473. July	James H. Record to Mary E. Wilson	was sent.	or no and he was not going to tell his	land if the convention wants Cannon	- I Geo
	opened 482 to 483; highest 498 to 494;	lot 5 in block 1 of University Place;	"It required forty-four bushels of	name either. When he arrived at the	and thinks he is needed to strengthen	day.
	lowest, 48%, closing 48% to 49.	\$600.	seed corn to supply these applicants. The corn was secured from reliable	central office he was still refused a	the party in Illinois, he will be chosen	Ĵ.
	Oats-No. 2, 40 to 403; No. 3, 39 to	let I in blook D of the village of Oak-	corn growers and was of excellent	I GOIIII GCCION AND COME NO TO CONTROL OF THE CONTROL	and will have to accept.	on
ł 19	381; No. 2 white 44 to 45; No. 3 white 421 to 481. No. 4 white 39 to 42; stand-		quality. The varieties used were:	I All the Decamie at angly that when he	There is a strong feeling among	M
n	ard 43) to 44; May 41A. July opened	Emilia A. Milet to 1. 1. Dester for	Boone County White, Leaming, Relu B	with such violence that the glass was	prominent republicans that Mr. Can- non would be a good man on the na-	Pian
	38% to 39; highest 39% to 39%; lowest,	il in Geddes Place; \$1.	Yellow Dent and Silvermile; only one	broken. Any one passing the office will	tional ticket. They look on him as	gan
	382, closing 39.	Frederick A. Harpstrite to C. N. Fe-	variety being sent to a county.	now know how it happened. The hot	about the last of the Lincoln type of	pur
RAM	·\	terson lot 8 in block 3 of Higgins' addition to Decatur; \$1000.	Considerable Money Expended. "This corn distribution has involved	termored and obstinate man will prob-	i imprired a statesmen. They say nic-	bre
Med-	Other Quotations.  Rye—May 72.	Alonzo Hall to Nelson A. Mansfield	the expediture of considerable money	Shih Have to bed tot our Supp as	tures of "Uncle Joe," with his waist-	Btoo
17		a tract in the southwest corner of the	and an immense amount of correspon-	least.	coat hanging open and that familiar cigar turned up at an angle of forty	
it is		southeast quarter of section 11, town-	dence and of work in the secretary's	PAVING FOR CLINTON.	degrees from his tightly closed lips	
cians	Flax-Cash \$1.011 to \$1.12.	ship 16, range 1 west; \$2800.	office. We have been very generously		and his good-humored, shrewd mouth,	. M
sent.		Aaron Kaufman to James A. Kelly			would be worth 10,000 votes in Illinois	-
city		lot 4 in block 2 of Higgins' addition to Decatur; \$1000.	school teachers and the press of the	Front, Mayor Harris and the committees	alone.	
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New York Markets.

New York, May 12—Wheat—Receipts 67,000; exports 1000. Spot barely steady; No. 2 red. \$1.06 elevator; No. 2 red \$1,07 to \$1.11 f. o. b. and afloat Options closed \$1 to \$ net lower.

Corn—Receipts 83,000; exports 4000. Spot\_firm: No. 3, 59\$ elevator. 56\$ f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yellow 60; No. 2 white 57, Options closed dull and featuraless \$1 to \$ net higher. May 58\$ .

ureless 1 to 1 net higher. May 581. Oats—Receipts 51,000; exports 1000. Spot steady: mixed 461 to 47; white 49 to 50; clipped white 50 to 531.

St. Louis Markets. St. Louis, May 12—Wheat—Cash \$1.02; July 83 to 831. Cash 51: July 481. Oats-Cash 42; July 47. Corn at Peoria.

Peorla, May 12—Corn—Higher; No. 3, 474.

Poultry and Produce. Chicago, May 12—Butter—Steayy; creameries 13 to 18½; dairies 13 to 17.
Eggs—Steady 15½ to 15½.
Poultry—Steady: turkeys 12; chickens 11; springs \$2.75 to \$6 per dozen. New York, May 13-Butter-Firm; daughter.

18 to 19; firsts 18 to 181.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, May 12—Cattle—Receipts 5500; market stendy; good to prime The Butterine Makers Said to Have a \$5.10 to \$5.65; poor to medium \$4.10 to \$5; stockers \$3 to \$4.40; cows \$1.50 to Enactment. \$4.35: Texans \$4.25 to \$5.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, May 11—Cattle—Receipts found a way to dodge the law that 6000. Market steady; beef steers \$4 to fixes a penalty for putting butter color into the butterine. There are not a \$4.35; cows and heifers \$2.95 to 1000.

A delegation of ten or twelve officers, executive committee members and stock holders of an Ohio Car Manufacturing Company visited Paris Wednesday to confer with the Commercial club regarding the location of their plant in Paris.

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labor troubles of the cities, George H. Ingalls, a stock holder of the com-pany and son of President Ingalls of the Big Four was a member of the

Births. Hamber—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamsher, 845 North Chinton street Thursday, a twelve pound

THAT MAKES CHEAP BUTTER.

Last Few Days Has Witnessed a Slump In the Price.

They Applied for License.

One young couple who wanted a marriage license was disappointed with these boys, to the end that all of the father to give his consent.

Minneapolis, May 12—Wheat—Spot My 12 Wheat—May 13; July 314 to 314; Sept. 804. On track No. 1 hard, 931 to 934, No. 1 northern 94; to 94; No. 2 northern 92 to 934.

New York Markets.

New Yor to send the boys copies containing articles on corn growing and institute matters; that local papers be furnished a list of the names of the boys in their respective counties—with the request that the boys, be encouraged in this work; that lists be sent to the county institute secretary, with the request that notice of the date of the county institute, programme—and premium list be mailed to each boy and a place—the made on the programme especially for the instruction of those boys, and the respective counters are anxious and ready to sign; the petitions for extending pavements.

Appointed Director.

Prof. B. F. Staymates was appointed for the instruction of those boys, and the respective containing articles of the date of the county institute, programme especially the request that notice of the date of the county institute, programme and premium list be mailed to each boy and a place—the respective containing articles and institute on foreign affairs and has been at the head of the importante with long time given on deferred payments.

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The mayor is pleased to appreciate the fact that with but few exceptions the city to any appreciate with integrity and committee on foreign affairs and has had to do with much of the biggest and most deficate legislations of his era. He is a man at home in any company—democratic and genial of manner, a friend of all young men and the city to any appreciate that the boys and a place—the fact that with but few exceptions the city to any appreciate and most deficate legislations of his era. He is a man at home in any company—democratic and genial of manner, a friend of all young men and the city to any appreciate that the boys and a place—the fact that with but few exceptions that the city to any appreciate the city to any appreciate the city to any appreciate the fact that the boys and a place—the fact that the boys and a place that the city to Seeking to Locate Big Industry in That be made on the programme especially for the instruction of those boys, and

club regarding the location of their plant in Paris.

The company, which employs about fifteen hundred men and manufactures high grade coaches and sleepers for interurban ro.ds, has decided to remove to a smaller town to escape the labor troubles of the cities. George H. Ingalls, a stock holder of the com-

POLICE COURT.

E. J. Costello who was arrested for being drunk was before Justice Pro-vost Thursday and pleaded guilty and was fined \$3 and nosts and settled.

creameries 20 to 201; common to choice 14 to 19.

Eggs—Irregular; storage selections CAN EVADE LAW THEY ARE TRYING TO AGREE WILLING TO 18 to 181.

W. B. McKinley At Springfield Dick-ering With the Council on Franchise Question.

WANTS IT FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Only three questions now stand in the way of the city council and the Illmois Central Traction company reaching an agreement on an ordinance that will protect the rights of the city and give the company all the necessary privileges to operate its cars through Springfield. These questions are:

The life of the franchise.

The matter of compensation to the city in return for the grant.

Whether cars operated under an

Sheep ... 3.00 to Lambs ... 4.00 to Lambs ... 4.00 to Lambs ... 4.00 to Lambs ... 4.00 to Lambs ... 200 to Land ... 8c Country Eutter ... 200 The process butter men work over country butter that can't be disposed of for table use and after they have thoroughly cooked it put it through a refining process, an expert is required to tell that it is not high grade stuff.

Timothy hay, per ton \$12.00 to Oats straw per ton ... 5.00 to Retail Prices.

Straw, per bale ... 38 to ... Straw, per bale ... 38 to ... Straw, per bale ... 38 to ... Straw per but ... 50 Corn ... 50

Capital Of DeWitt is Coming to the Front.

Mayor Harris and the committees are busy with petitions and legal preparations for paving two principal streets in Clinton the present summer, North Center, from Washington to the cemetery, and North Madison from East Main to Woodland avenue, and from North Madison to the freight depart Payder these there are several

with the developments in the various other parts of the city to any appre-ciable extent, as it will be made by

Prof. B. F. Staymates was appointed by the National Federation of Fire Engineers, which includes about twen-ty states, to manage headquarters of the Federation at the world's fair. In addition to this he was appointed by the exposition authorities to represent firemen's athletics, under title of Director of Fireman's Contests. The professor has a nice suite of office rooms in the Hale building close to the Administration building. He complains of the responsibility and says if his health does not improve he will be compelled to resign. He returns to St. Louis today.—Clinton Public.

COUNTY COURT.

want to know.

Mr. Hitt is a veteran of congress.

He has been in the house since December, 1882. He has never been defeated. There are only three men in the lower branch who have served a long-cr time than he. It would be safe to say there is no other who has a greater number of friends. It is true fay.—Clinton Public.

COUNTY COURT. the Federation at the world's fair. In

MAKE RACE

REPRESENTATIVE HITT SAYS ALL MEN ARE NOT LIKE CANNON IN POWERFUL PLACE.

AND CAN'T AFFORD REFUSAL

Of An Honor Such As the Vice Prosi-dency—Balleved He Will Make the Race.

Chicago, May 13—In a special telegram to the Record-Herald Walter Wellman says:
Representative Hitt of Illinois is a receptive candidate for the vice presidency, and it is believed here that if the Illinois republican convention gives him its endorsement he will stand an excellent chance of getting the nomination. Mr. Hitt's attitude toward the suggestion of his name for vice president is marked by his usual dignity and good sense.

dent is marked by his usual dignity and good sense.

He says he is "neither running for the honor nor running eway from it." It is well understood among Mr. Hitt's friends here that he is quite willing to be nominated. He is not a candidate in the sense that he will ask anyone to support him, but the honor would be quite acceptable if it were to come unsought. There is no doubt he would be particularly pleased if the illinois republican convention were to take steps to present him to the party at large as its choice for that office. Illinois republicans here say the state could not do better than to bring forward this veteran, accomplished, popular and dignified represent all the sense that the volume of the few prom-

plished, popular and dignified representative.

Mr. Hitt was one of the few prominent visitors to shake hands with the president today and when he went away attempts were made to ascertain his views as to the suggestion by Secretary Shaw of his nomination for vice president. As the head of the foreign affairs committee of the house and being a diplomat, Mr. Hitt refrained from saying much that would indicate what he felt, but he said enough to let it be understood that he would do as all republicans are doing, "stand pat." His intimations were that the honor was one that

But the fact remains that, while Mr Cannon would make a good candidate he would be a misfit as vice president Mr. Hitt, on the other hand, is almost as popular a man as the speaker, and has the additional merit that he is the material of which a good vice pres-tident and presiding officer of the senate could be made.

There are more pushing but no abler

and from North Madison to the freight depot. Besides these there are several cross streets and back streets in the center of the city the mayor hopes to be able to embrace in the summer's work.

These movements will not interfere with the developments in the various other parts of the city to any appreciate the committee on foreign affairs and the summer's will be made by cellent farmer and campaigner amon the farmers. He is as fine a type of the American public man as one could want to know.

Mr. Hitt is a veteran of congress.
He has been in the house since Decem-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BERRIES

Some of the Earliest Varieties are Appearing in the Chicago Market.

BERRY MARKET IN DECATUR.

Some few cases of early varieties of strawberries have made their appearance in the Chicago markets from the southern Illinois fields. The reports from that field are to the effect that within two weeks the growers will be gathering one of the finest crops that they have ever had in that section.

The quality of the strawberries in the Decatur murket yesterday covered a wide range and the price range was equally wide.

Some leakers sold for \$2 per case and from that the price ranged to \$3.50 per case for a few select Louisiana berries. The ruling price for berries may be said to have been from \$2.75 to \$3.25. There was not a large stock—perhaps

said to have been from \$2.75 to \$3.25. There was not a large stock—perhaps one hundred cases and the commission men had a comparatively easy task disposing of them.

The price of cabbage is a bit easier, \$2.50 per crate of 110 pounds net.

Wax beans funcy, are selling at \$2.25 per box. These boxes hold about two-thirds of a bushel.

Counterfeit Half Dollars.

Simultaneously with the appearance of the delegates to the republican state convention appeared the usual number of crooks who accompany a large ber of crooks who accompany a large gathering of the kind, and people had better keep a watch on their pocket hooks and wateches today. A number of counterfeit half dollars, bright and new, were reported by the police to be in circulation in the city yesterday, and merchants were warned to be on the lookout for them.—Springfield Register.

MAY JURORS.

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Names of Those Drawn to Serve At This Term.

The following are the petit jurymen drawn to report for service in the circuit court, May 23:

Decatur tawnship—John A. Brockway, Jr., J. A. Peniwell, Lewis Coonradt, S. G. Wugoner, Henry B. Wise, W. B. Newell R. A. Peake, Adolph Droll, Frank Lynch Frank C. Perl, V. Barber, W. C. Biller, William J. Cameron, N. N. King, A. F. Ross, Roy Stickel, Z. R. Prather, A. C. Brewer, George Litzenberger, A. L. Kepner, Matt Kenting, John Devine, E. E. Phillips, P. J. Briller, Chauncey Dietz, Wesley Weigand, Jacob F. Goodman, Adolphus Beer, Charles E. Martin, Ira. Wesley Weigans, Jacob P. Astlin, Ira Adolphus Beer, Charles E. Martin, Ira L. Kemper, Herman H. Miller, E. E. Strader, H. D. Colby, James M. Logan, H. A. Bridges, B. M. Dennis, Fred Moessner, George Shaffer, M. O.

Hooey. Friends Creek—T. A. Evans, William Harristown-John Helphenstine, Ass

Ouliek,
Illini—F. H. Mooney, Luther Miller,
Long Creek.—James Mikels.
Mt. Zion—O. M. Craig, Waiter Bilby,

NEARBY TOWNS

ROWELL.

Mrs. M. B. Spicer has returned home from Clinton where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Urlah James and family visited in Clinton Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Breisford of Kenney spent Sunday here.

D. File of Decatur was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin visited here from Clinton the first of the week.

from Clinton the first of the week.
Misses Effic Scott, Lola and Lydia,
Cox and Maude and Lydia Miller attended the field day in Clinton Friluy. Miss Hallie Shlre was in Clinton

Saturday.
The Blue School closed Tuesday. Silas Birkshire is moving his gro-cery store back to Muroa and Rowell is without a grocery again.

OAKLEY.
William Baker of Stewardson was visiting with relatives in this vicinity Sunday.
Mrs. J. W. Pobst is dangerously ill

with pneumonia.
T. F. Wheeler is having a new modern residence erected on his farm west of town.

Jasper Veech has been seriously fit for the past few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burley

Tuesday May 3d, a son.
Roy Baker is visiting with home
folks near Stewardson, Ili,
Miss Cora Deeters spent Sunday with Argenta relatives.

B. S. Tyler & Cb., are at work on a new grain elevator at this place.

Ezra, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Hiser was dangerously ill Tues-

iay. J. H. Calver is building a new barn on his farm southwest of town.

Most of the farmers are very busy planting corn this week.

The farmers of this vicinity have or-

ganized a grain stock company for the purpose of handling their grain. They are incorporated for \$5000 and all the stock is subscribed. A board of direc-tors will be elected at a meeting to be held on the 19th. They expect to buy r build a gruin elevator. May 10, 1904.

# **FARMERS COLUMN**

FOR SALE—Seed corn of 25 varieties, yellow, white, red and calico, big little, early and late, that by careful greenhouse tests in soil of 4 degrees germinates better than 95 per cent, for sale to armers living not more than ten miles from Decatur, 65c per tested for selected ears. bushel for selected ears. Bring your bags with you. Suffern's seed store, 147 N. Broadway, Decatur, Ill. New phone 859.—11-w2t

1,000,000 ACRES in northern Texas and Oklahoma, rich prairie adapted to all kinds of agriculture, \$4 to \$15 per acre, low fates. Get a farm now. Call for particulary, Brown & Montgomery, special agents, 123 North Water street, Decatur, Ill.—Ap27-wimo BETTER THAN GOING WEST-Snap

HETTER THAN GOING WEST—Snap for 20 days in Illinois black land. 1301 acres in Kankakee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and ditched, large buildings, county, Ind., 52 mffes from Chicago. 365 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Pienty im-provements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only 355 per acre. W. A. Hinkle. land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wif

WANTED—Everybody to bdy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant. Melas 15c, 7 meals \$1, 21 meals \$3. Three cent lunch counter. 142 North Main st.—Jan. 19-swif.

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